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The Maple leaf

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MAPLE LEAF

The Maple Leaf

Vol. XI

1926



PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIORS AND SENIORS
OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
GOSHEN, IND.

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Foreword

ANOTHER VOLUME OF THE MAPLE LEAF MEANS THAT ANOTHER YEAR BELONGS TO THE PAST. THERE HAVE BEEN JOYS AND SORROWS, VICTORIES AND DEFEATS, HOPES AND ASPIRATIONS, TOILS AND EASE. NOT ALL THESE VARIED THREADS OF EXPERIENCE CAN BE WOVEN INTO ONE IN THIS VOLUME. NOR HAS LITERARY EXCELLENCE BEEN MADE THE FIRST OBJECTIVE. WE DO HOPE, HOWEVER, THAT THE MATERIAL FOUND WITHIN THESE COVERS HAS BEEN SO PRESENTED, AND WILL BE OF SUCH A NATURE THAT ITS PERUSAL WILL STRENGTHEN BONDS OF FRIENDSHIP, WILL HALLOW BLESSED MEMORIES, WILL INSPIRE AND PERFECT WITHIN OUR HEARTS THE HARMONY THAT PUTS US "IN TUNE WITH THE INFINITE", AND WILL JUSTIFY THE CONFIDENCE OUR CONSTITUENCY HAS PLACED IN OUR ALMA MATER.

Dedication

To Dean Noah Oyer, who has sympathetically entered into the solution of our problems, who has unsparingly served our College interests, and who has aimed to direct each one toward the ideal of self control; we respectfully accord the dedication of this volume.

Contents

Administration	- - - - -	Page 9
Seniors	- - - - -	Page 19
Juniors	- - - - -	Page 29
Sophomores	- - - - -	Page 35
Freshmen	- - - - -	Page 39
Academy	- - - - -	Page 45
Activities and Organizations	- - - - -	Page 53
Editorial	- - - - -	Page 75
College Life	- - - - -	Page 81
Advertisements	- - - - -	Page 97

MAPLE LEAF



AD BUILDING



SCIENCE HALL

COSHEN



KULP HALL

COLLEGE



EAST HALL

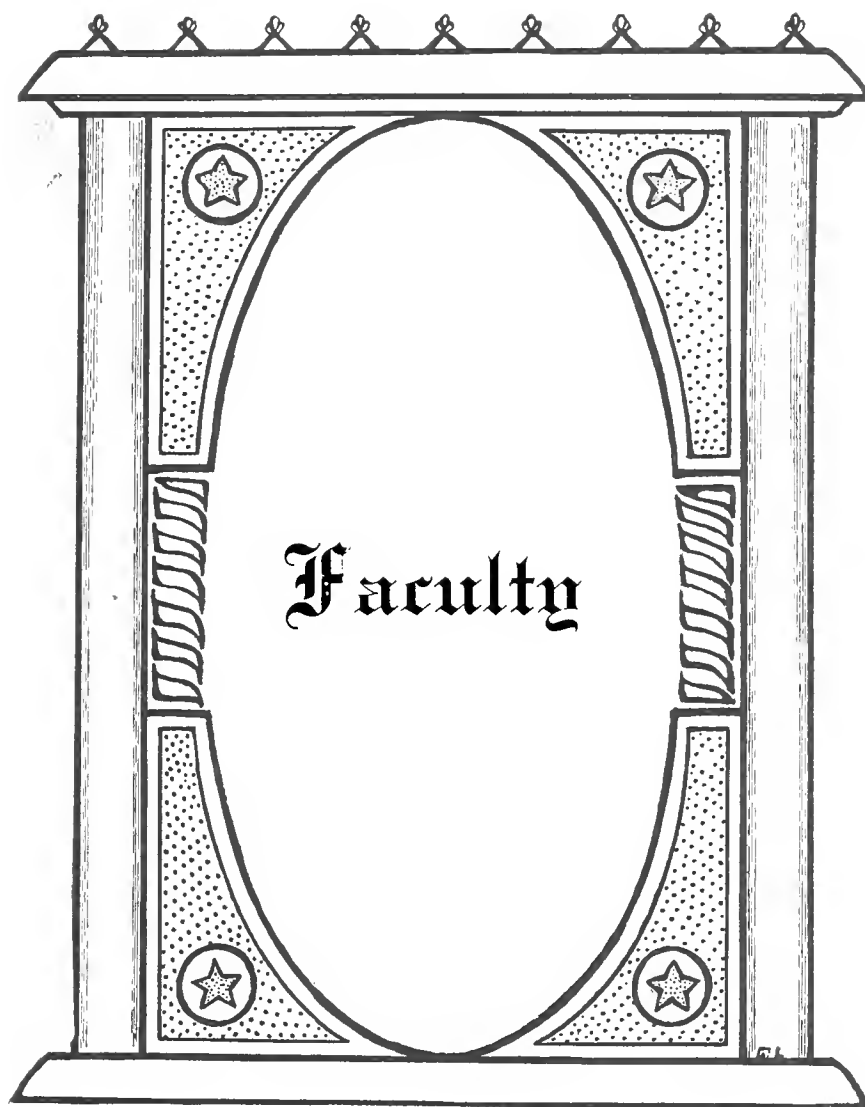


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FACULTY



SANFORD CALVIN YODER

President

University of Iowa

MAPLE LEAF

FACULTY



NOAH OYER, Th. B.

B. A. Herston College; Graduate Student, Franklin and Marshall College; Th. B. Princeton Theological Seminary.

Bible

SAMUEL W. WITMER, M. A.

B. A. Goshen College; M. A. University of Wisconsin; Graduate Student University of Illinois; University of Chicago; University of Wisconsin.

Biological Sciences



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DANIEL A. LEHMAN, M. A.

B. S. Millersville State Normal; Ph. B. Wesleyan University, (Conn.); M. A. Western Reserve University; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Lick Observatory, University of Michigan, Columbia University, University of Colorado.

Mathematics and Astronomy



HAROLD STAUFFER BENDER, M. A., B. D., Th. M.

B. A. Goshen College; M. A. Princeton University; B. D. Garrett Biblical Institute; Th. M. Princeton Theological Seminary. Geo. S. Green Fellow in Old Testament of Princeton Seminary and Student Tuebingen University, Germany.

History and Biblical Languages



JOHN SYLVANUS UMBLE, M. A.

B. A. Northwestern University; Graduate Student University of Chicago, Study Travel in Europe; M. A. Northwestern University.

English



ABRAHAM E. WEAVER, B. A.

B. S. Valparaiso Normal; B. A. Indiana University; Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1921-22; Graduate Student University of Indiana.

Education

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ALTA MAUD MALLOCH, M. A.

Ph. B. Parson's College; M. A. Columbia University; Graduate student University of Iowa; Latin student American Academy, Rome, Italy; Student under Auspices of University Travel Bureau in Europe.

Latin and French

ERNST H. CORRELL, Dr. oec. publ.

Dr. oec publ. University of Munich (Germany); Research student in Mennonite History endowed by Bavarian Academy of Sciences (1920-23).

Social Science and German

GUY FRANKLIN HERSHBERGER, M. A.

Student Iowa State Teacher's College; B. A. Heston College; M. A. State University of Iowa. Graduate student, University of Chicago.

History

FRANK L. BLOUGH, Mus. B.

Graduate Public School Music, Tri-State College; Pupil of W. H. Aiken, Wooster University; Mus. B. Tri-State College; Graduate Chicago Conservatory of Music; Director of Music Dept., University of Alabama, Summers of 1913-14-17-18.

Music



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FACULTY



RYNOLD BARRETT HOHN, M. A.

B. A. Central Wesleyan College (Mo.); M. A. University of Nebraska; Graduate Student, Teacher's College, Columbia University, Summer of 1924, and year 1924-1925.

Education



GLENN R. MILLER, M. S.

B. A. Hesston College; M. S. State University of Iowa.

Physical Science



MABEL METZLER, B. A.

B. A. Goshen College; Graduate Student University of Chicago.

Home Economics



MARY PEARL KLOPFENSTEIN, B. A.

Student Missouri State Normal, (Kirksville); B.A. Hesston College; Graduate Student University of Nebraska, 1924-25.

English and Speech

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CHRIS. L. GRABER
Business Manager

ELIZABETH HORSCH (Mrs.) BENDER, B. A.
B. A. Goshen College; Student, Pennsylvania State
College

Latin

JOHN F. SLABAUGH, B. A.
B. S. Marion Normal School; B. A. Goshen Col-
lege; Graduate Muscatine Art School; Student, In-
diana State Normal, Indianapolis Art School.

Art

ELSIE MAE LANDIS, A. B.
Elizabethtown College; Academy English and
Science.

AMANDA FREY
Dean of Women



In Memoriam



John David Brunk, son of the late Samuel and Susanna Brunk, was born near Harrisonburg, Virginia, March 13, 1872, passed away at his home near Elkhart, Indiana, February 5, 1926, aged 53 years, 10 months and 23 days. He united with the Weaver Mennonite Church near Harrisonburg when he was sixteen years of age, and remained an active member throughout his entire life.

On September 2, 1897, he was united in marriage to Mary Kate Martin of near Hagerstown, Maryland. To this union were born eight children, the two oldest, Salome and Harry Samuel, are deceased. He is survived by his wife, six children, Carreno Brunk Brown, Hermione, John Milton, Neimann Arthur, Fannie Susan Mary Elizabeth, and one sister, Anna E. Brunk.

Brother Brunk spent his life as a teacher of music. After having been trained in some of the well established Music Conservatories of the New England States and of Chicago, he spent three years teaching Music in West Central Academy, Mt. Clinton, Va., five years in Bridgewater College, a college of the Church of the Brethren, Bridgewater, Va., and in 1906 he came to Goshen College as director of the School of Music, a place which he filled until 1914. The following few years were spent in field work for the Church during which time he visited many congregations, giving instruction in hymn singing, and helping congregations to better appreciate the best hymns of the Church.

The later years were spent in conducting a Studio for music instruction in both Goshen and Elkhart, Indiana. In the early months of 1925 he was again elected Head of the Music Department of Goshen College, but on account of ill health he was unable to continue his work beyond the summer term.

MAPLE LEAF

Brother Brunk was one of the early leaders of the Church to recognize the need of a Hymnal that would be an expression of the fundamental beliefs of the Mennonite Church. As a young man he encouraged the different conferences to appoint music committees to publish a hymn book for the Church. The Virginia and Ohio Conferences appointed such committees, and the work was begun. Brother Brunk as editor was assisted further by an Advisory Committee consisting of A. B. Kolb, C. Z. Yoder, Noah Stauffer, and a Compiling Committee consisting of Eli S. Hallman, D. D. Miller, and J. S. Shoemaker. The first edition of the Church and Sunday School Hymnal was published in 1902.

A few years later the Church felt a need for more Gospel Songs suitable for Sunday School and the Young Peoples' Meeting, and a supplement was added to the Church and Sunday School Hymnal, under his editorship.

His next published work was Educational Vocal Studies in 1912. This is a method book in elementary sight singing and graded exercises and songs, a series of studies for those who are interested in further study of music in preparation to be song leaders in local Churches.

After the supplement to the Hymnal had been used for a number of years, a Gospel Song Book was published by the Church under his editorship. This book is entitled Life Songs, and maintains the ideals and principles which the Church attempts to instill in the life of the youth under her care.

At the General Conference of the Church, held at Harrisonburg, Virginia, in 1919, he again called to the attention of the leaders of the Church the need of a new hymnal, which would more adequately meet the needs for worship, to be used in the regular worship services of the Church. The committees there appointed to prepare the hymnal had as leaders, C. Z. Yoder, chairman of combined committees, S. F. Coffman, chairman of Hymns Committee, and J. D. Brunk, chairman of Tunes committee. These committees have had a number of meetings during the past six years in preparation for the new Hymnal. Their last meeting was held in the home of Brother Brunk during the holidays just past. Their work has been completed with the exception of securing the permission for copyrights of songs to be used. Brother Brunk had hoped to have the manuscript ready for the press by the last of January.

He left one other completed manuscript ready for press which has not been published, which is called "Salvation Story." This is a number of Gospel songs largely composed by himself to words composed by John W. Wayland. In this he presents through song, the Life of Christ from its beginning until the resurrection, pointing out the way of salvation according to the Bible story.

Brother Brunk was not only a compiler of songs suitable to the needs of the Church, but he was one of the few men in the Church who wrote hymns and Gospel songs in the spirit of the Church. During the last few years he wrote many songs to fill this need, which have not been published.

The passing of Brother Brunk is a great loss to Goshen College, and a still greater loss to the work of the Church in the field of music.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence by Bro. J. S. Hartzler, and at Goshen College by Sanford C. Yoder and Noah Oyer, on February 8. The message was based on the words of the Apostle John, in Revelation 14:13. Interment was made in the Prairie Street Cemetery, Elkhart, Indiana.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT AND CONDOLENCE

On February 9, at a special meeting, the Faculty adopted the following resolutions of respect and condolence:

Whereas our Allwise Heavenly Father has seen fit to call from the scene of his earthly labors our dear brother and fellow-worker, John D. Brunk, and

Whereas we had looked forward with much pleasant anticipation to his association with us in the education and preparation of our young people for the duties of life, and

Whereas we feel keenly the loss of our brother, not only as it affects our work in the college but also in the wider and larger field of the musical interests of the Church, be it

Resolved that, although we feel a deep sense of sorrow in the passing of Brother Brunk, we bow in humble submission to the Divine Wisdom and that we extend to his bereaved wife and family our hearty expressions of sympathy and condolence in their deep bereavement, and be it further

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereaved, that they be published in the College Record, and that they be spread on the official records of the Faculty.

MAPLE LEAF

STUDENT ASSISTANTS



Albert Hershberger
Algebra
W. T. Stalter
Botany

Gladys Loucks
Bible
Esther Brunk
Ass't. Librarian

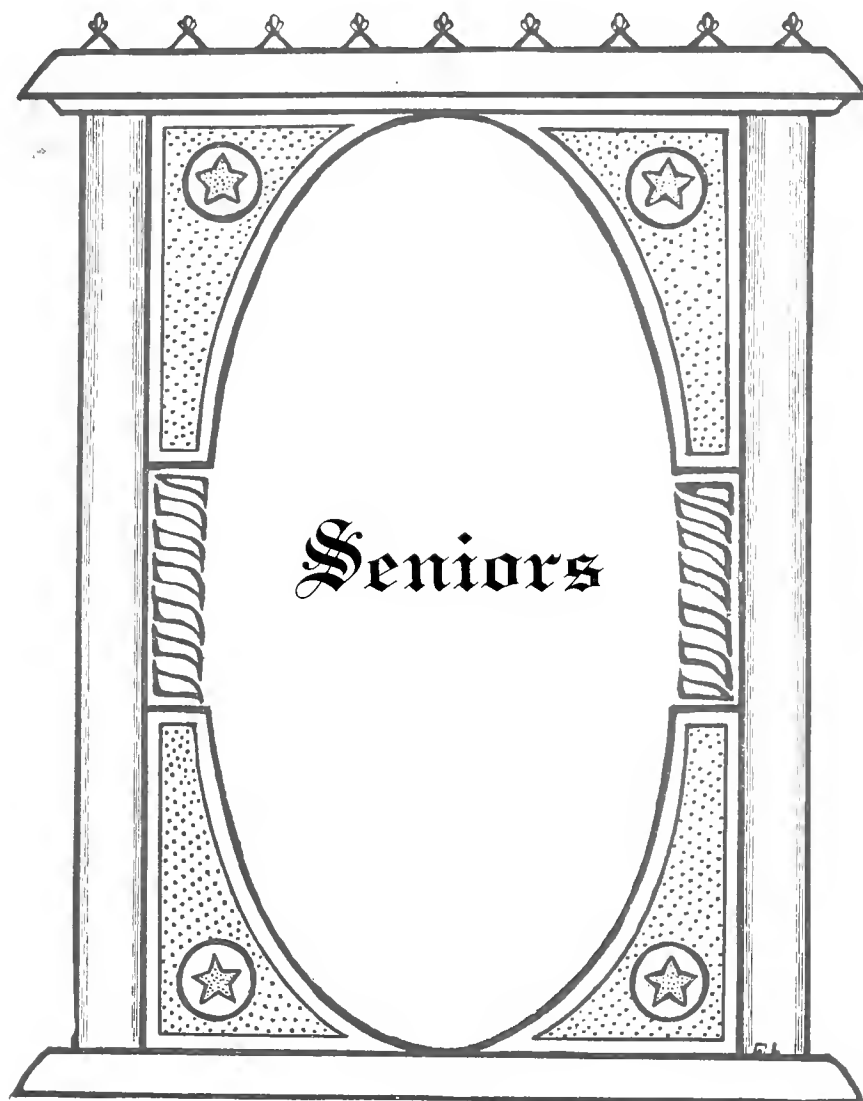
Olive Wyse
Physical Education
William Swartzendruber
Zoology

I. E. Burkhardt
Bible
Delmar Hershberger
Physics



L. S. Weldy
Sup't. of Buildings

Mrs. Katie Troyer
Cuisiniere



Senior History

Sadie Hartzler

A history! A record where so much must be omitted and so comparatively little included! We were represented in our Junior year by eight members in all. Two dropped out during the year and one entered. This year two new members were added while two did not return to the class. So we are six.

We were, as six distinct channels, blended into one. For a short time we ran our course together. Three of us came from Iowa. One has not wandered far but has his home in this fair state. One comes from Canada, and yet another from Ohio.

Before we came together here most of us had been in other schools; some of us have had the helpful experience of teaching; some have had work by correspondence from state institutions; and what has helped to make our lives more complete—we all came from the farm. From North, East, and West we came to spend a few years together having a common aim—to receive further training for life's work.

Only a short time ago and we were not aware of each others existence. But we met. What a big, all-embracing thing friendship is. As we met we saw in each other characteristics that were beautiful and helpful and worthwhile. Because of it our ideals were raised just a little higher. On the other hand, as we met opposite tendencies sometimes arose; they bade us build our fortifications stronger.

So have we met—now that our history comes to a close we part. We part—not to forget each other but to get strength as we remember; we part—with the ideals of an institution making our lives bigger and better; we part—richer because of the work of the classroom, the helpful guidance of conscientious instructors, and the spiritual influences of a christian school. We are glad we met. We regret that parting comes so soon.

As we look back over our past experiences we must believe that another will besides our own was planning the direction of our paths. We did not come together as a group of people miscellaneously thrown into each other's company. We were brought together to learn better the mysteries of life about us. We desired to prepare for more efficient service. As we look back we fear we have often fallen short of the goal we anticipated—not because of any fault on the part of others, but from our own lack of endeavor.

There are other factors in the history of a class. We have thoroughly enjoyed our associations with the members of the other college classes. You have done much—much more than we realize—to make our school life what it was. As we met you in the halls, in the classroom, in our games, in our religious meetings you were a source of inspiration—an inspiration that will go with us as we leave.

Then there is another factor. As we think back, how much is due after all to the faculty with whom we met. How much these few short years are bound up and interwoven with the ideals and influences of the leaders of our Alma Mater. The time spent here will always be a bright spot on the pages of our memories. Because you have been a most potent factor in our history we shall always look back to you with appreciation and highest regard.

"Go thou thy way, and I go mine;
Apart, yet not afar.
Only a thin veil hangs between
The pathways where we are.

And 'God keep watch 'tween thee and me'
This is my prayer;
He looks thy way, He looketh mine,
And keeps us near."

MAPLE LEAF

SENIORS

MELVIN GINGERICH - - - Kalona, Iowa

Majors—English, History

Aurora; Graduate Hesston Academy '21; Hesston College '22; Iowa Public School Teacher '21; Iowa State University summer '25; Christian Worker's Band; Pres. of Class '25, '26; Maple Leaf Staff '25; Y. P. C. A. Cabinet '25; Pres. Y. P. C. A. '26; Capt. Senior Debating Team; Aurora Pres. '25; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Pres. Student Council '25.

Diligence, determination, and moral courage spell success for him. Statesmen would do well to copy his code of morals "Is it right?" not "Is it popular?"

Motto: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."

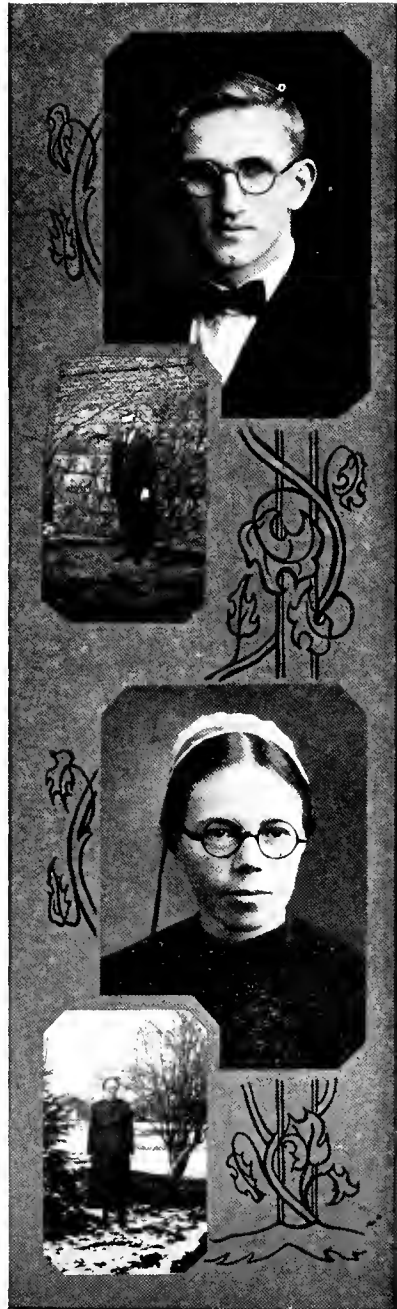
SADIE HARTZLER - - - Wooster, Ohio

Majors—English, Bible

Vesperian; Graduate Smithville H. S. '14; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools '15-'20; Student Eastern Mennonite School '20-'23; Wooster Summers '14, '15; Y. P. C. A. Cabinet '26; Christian Worker's Band; Student Council '26; Mennonite Historical Society.

She is not always heard, nor always seen, but is ever present to assist in worthy enterprises. Her modesty, conscientiousness, and noble ideals win the esteem of all.

Motto: "To run with patience the race that is set."



Christus Imperator

(Christ is Lord)

In the twentieth chapter of the Gospel of John we have given the record of an outstanding event in the relationship of Christ and his disciples. It is the story of Thomas and Jesus in that moment of moments when the doubter is commanded to place his finger in the nail print, and to thrust his hand into the spear-riven side. The heart of Thomas melted within him, and in faith believing he answered: "My Lord and my God." His doubts were swept away. They found their culmination and climax in worship and adoration. He may have been a doubter, but to doubt is human. The other disciples too would see before they believed. In every case the result was the same. To each one Jesus became Christ the Lord.

We too, tonight, call him Christ the Lord. Our misunderstanding hearts sometimes covet an experience identical with that of the disciples. Our imagination would lead us back with Mary Magdalene to the door of the empty tomb, there first to meet him face to face, and first to call him, "Rabboni, which is to say Master"; with Peter and John into the sepulchre to witness the forsaken graveclothes; with the disciples to the upper room where he breathed on them the Spirit of Peace; or even with Thomas to be commanded to reach hither our finger. But Friends, retrospect is useful only insofar as it does not obscure our prospect. Our Lord promised to give us a Comforter in his stead. One who should tell us the things that then we could not bear. One who should lead and guide us into all truth. One who should show unto us the things of the Master himself. One who should be an interpreter of the revealed Word. And to this Word we turn for a few glimpses at the Majesty of the Lord Jesus Christ.

One of the outstanding truths is the utterance of Paul wherein he makes him the Lord of time, of creation, and of eternity. "By him were all things created, that are in heaven, and that are in earth, visible and invisible. All things were created by him and for him: and he is before all things, and by him all things consist", (Col. 1:16-17). This sweeping utterance reaches back to the "beginning," back to the infinite and the eternal. Reason follows to the brink of infinity, there to pause and gasp at the stupendousness of the revelation. Is there actually such an one whose existence is not from time immemorial, but from eternity; with whom finite mortals are vitally connected, and thereby assured of immortality?

The apostle says, "In him all things consist." He is the controlling agent of the universe which he brought into existence. The abounding and endless forms of life, the circling worlds, the planets seen and unseen, all have their existence, their center, and their unity in him. He is the creator of them all. "Whether, in the heavens above, we think of the rolling spheres pursuing their trackless way through countless milleniums, or of those myriad shining intelligences who on hovering wings are ever ready at the divine command to 'post o'er land and ocean without rest',—all were created by our Christ and for him. And, whether, in the earth beneath, we think of its massive mountains, or its fearsome forests, or its swelling seas, or its rushing rivers, or its limpid lakes, or its priceless hidden treasures, or its limitless life in the ocean, on the earth, and in the air, rational and non-rational,—all were created by our Christ and for him."

But this is too wonderful for us. The rationalist revolts, and the man of faith is overwhelmed. Each thinks that such stupendous truth cannot be so simply explained. Each would ask: "Was not the universe always in existence?" But the word always involves endlessness, infinity, and we cannot conceive infinity either of things visible

MAPLE LEAF

SENIORS

EDWIN L. WEAVER - Wakarusa, Indiana
Majors—English, Latin

Adelphian; Graduate Wakarusa H. S. '20; Manchester College Summer '24; Indiana Public School Teacher '20-'24; Y. P. C. A. Cabinet '26; Record Staff '25, '26; Editor-in-Chief of Record '26; Philharmonic Chorus '25; Mennonite Historical Society; Athletic Association; Tennis Association.

Moderation is not found in many people and in such various ways as in Edwin. He has the commendable and somewhat scarce gift of minding his own business. Most of his sayings have a tinge of philosophy in them.

Motto: "That I may know Him."



OLIVE G. WYSE - - - Wayland, Iowa
Majors—Home Economics, English

Vesperian; Graduate Wayland H. S. '22; Iowa Wesleyan College '23, '24; Christian Worker's Band; Y. P. C. A. Cabinet '26; Student Council '25, '26; Sec'y of Mennonite Historical Society '26; Associate Editor of Maple Leaf '25, '26; Sec'y of Class '25, '26; Philharmonic Chorus '25; Ladies' Chorus '25; Vesperian Vice-Pres. '26; Assistant Teacher in Physical Education '26.

Wise beyond her years is this Iowa maiden. She is capable of great undertakings and faithful in their discharge. She is a happy combination of friendliness, seriousness, and whole-heartedness.

Motto: "Get Wisdom, but with all thy getting, get understanding."

or invisible. Our imagination can sweep back over multiplied milleniums, backward and backward into the glimmering dawn of the hoary past, but not infinitely backward. Again, reason pauses on the brink of the infinite and confesses that there must have been a beginning. But it cannot conceive of the act of creation. It cannot understand how something could be made out of nothing. It can understand how something could evolve from the amoeba. But it cannot comprehend an infinite and eternal creator who was before all things and in whom all things consist. Reason leaves us in hopelessness. It has no answer for the existence of the things about us. Revelation refers us to Christ the Lord who is the image of the invisible God, the creator of all things: whether they be thrones or dominions, or principalities, or powers: all things were created by him and for him.

If Christ is Lord of creation it follows that he must be the Lord of life. Paul says, "In Him we live and move and have our being." Not only is he the cause of our existence, but also the cause of our continued existence. If he brought us into being, if he made us in his image, if he gave us choice and self-determination, if he was made "in the likeness of men" and died for us, it then follows without fail that he will never cast us off if we make him Lord. We are his by creation; we are his by preservation; we are his by redemption; we are his by consummation.

In our quest for an explanation of life science gives us no consolation. Vernon Kellogg, a present-day leader in scientific fields, says it has not enlightened him to any degree about the origin of life or of conscience. Nor has it answered the question which he most often and most insistently asks, and most wants answered: whether he has an immortal soul or not. He says it has never explained and does not know. Science pauses with reason on the brink of the infinite. Life has its origin beyond that unknown shore. It emanates from him in whom all things cohere.

The Lord of life will indeed bear some relation to death. Life and death are eternal opposites. Jesus claimed lordship over both when he said: "I lay down my life that I may take it again." The great foe of mortals is death. Our first parents realized this. Adam, however, clung to the promise of a Redeemer who should overthrow the prince of death. He called his wife's name Eve "because she should be the mother of all living." Her seed came forth in due time, a partaker of flesh and blood. As a partaker of flesh and blood he became a partaker of death, and every human heart would know if "through death he could destroy him who had the power of death"? If he lays down his life, can he take it again? This question burned itself into the lives of the early disciples. Their answer was given in the negative. They knew not that he would be raised again. They knew not that it was impossible for death to hold him fast. They understood not that if he would conquer their enemy he must close with him in battle. They knew not that if a sacrifice would be sufficient to liberate from death it must itself partake thereof. If he would be the Lord of life he must prove himself the Lord over death. If "death is swallowed up in victory" then can we exultingly cry: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory? Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Upon this fact stands the structure of the Christian Church. The existence of the church is the first and final proof that he rose again. If he has not risen again then our faith is vain. The resurrection is the keystone of the Arch of Triumph over death. It is the rock on which the waters of unbelief and scepticism have dashed themselves to spray for nineteen hundred years. It is a monument bearing the inscription: "I am he that liveth, and was dead, and behold, I am alive forevermore." The natural man stands with reason and science upon the brink

MAPLE LEAF

SENIORS

IRVIN E. BURKHART - Drayton, Ontario

Major—History

Adelphian; Graduate Hesston Academy '22; Hesston College '23, '24, '25; Pastor of Hesston College congregation '25; Christian Worker's Band; Y. P. C. A. Cabinet; Menonite Historical Society; Student Council; Editor-in-Chief of Maple Leaf '26; Senior Debating Team; Philharmonic Chorus; Adelphian Pres. '26; Tennis Association; Athletic Association; Assistant Teacher in Bible.

He is studious in his habits, and positive in his views of the higher things of life. He has a properly balanced amount of sociability, humor, and spirituality.

Motto: "To comprehend the incomprehensible depth of eternal truth."

ALBERT HERSHBERGER - - Kalona, Iowa

Majors—Mathematics, Physical Science

Aurora; Graduate Hesston Academy '22; Iowa Public School Teacher '24; Y. P. C. A. Cabinet '25, '26; Record Staff '25, '26; Men's Chorus '25; Philharmonic Chorus '25, '26; Pres. Athletic Association '26; Pres. of Aurora Society '25; Tennis Association; Student Lecture Board '26; Student Council '26; Senior Debating Team; Capt. Varsity Basketball Team '25, '26; Assistant Teacher in Algebra '26.

Industry seasoned with a little play seems to be Albert's way of getting along. Brilliant in intellect, sturdy in purpose, he will make his mark in the world.

Motto: "Be thorough."



MAPLE LEAF

SENIORS



of the unknowable and with Nicodemus of old he asks: "How can these things be?" They cannot be unless the Lord of life has been raised from the dead, and has become the first fruits of them that slept," thereby dissolving the dominion of death.

Our last glimpse shall reveal to us, not the Lord of eternity, not the Lord of life, nor even the Lord over death, but the Lord of Glory. Upon the conclusion of the plan of Redemption God "highly exalted him and gave him a name which is above every name: that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father." He is crowned with glory and honor. The book of Revelation calls him the Son of Man, the Son of God, the Faithful and True Witness, the Root and Offspring of David, the Morning Star, the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords, the Alpha and the Omega, the First and the Last, the Beginning and the End. Surely the culmination of time will reveal things glorious to behold. The eternal city will have its consummate magnificence in the Lord of Glory. The new heaven and the new earth, the new Jerusalem, the city foursquare, promise a consummation full and complete. In that day there will be consummate redemption, for "there shall be no more curse;" consummate authority, for "the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it;" consummate obedience, for "his servants shall serve him;" consummate fellowship, for "they shall see his face;" consummate adoption, for "his name shall be in their foreheads;" consummate blessedness, for "there shall be no night there;" and consummate glory, for "they shall reign forever." With Paul we turn our faces "unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only God, who is the blessed and only Potentate, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

IRVIN E. BURKHART

Commencement Week Calendar

Friday, June 4 to Wednesday, June 9, 1926

FRIDAY, June 4

Emblem Oration of the College Senior Class	- - - -	10:00 A. M.
Academy Senior Program	- - - -	8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, June 5

Musical Program, Philharmonic Chorus	- - - -	8:00 P. M.
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SUNDAY, June 6

Missionary Sermon	- - - -	11:00 A. M.
Missionary Program	- - - -	2:30 P. M.
Baccalaureate Sermon	- - - -	8:00 P. M.

MONDAY, June 7

Senior Class Program	- - - -	8:00 P. M.
Invocation	- - - -	Dean Noah Oyer
Class Presentation	- - - -	Olive G. Wyse
Address	- - - -	Edwin L. Weaver
Music	- - - -	Quartet
Gift Oration	- - - -	Melvin Gingerich
Address	- - - -	Albert Hershberger
Class Oration	- - - -	Irvin E. Burkhart
Music	- - - -	Quartet
Breaking the Wreath	- - - -	Sadie Hartzler

TUESDAY, June 8

Alumni Banquet	- - - -	6:00 P. M.
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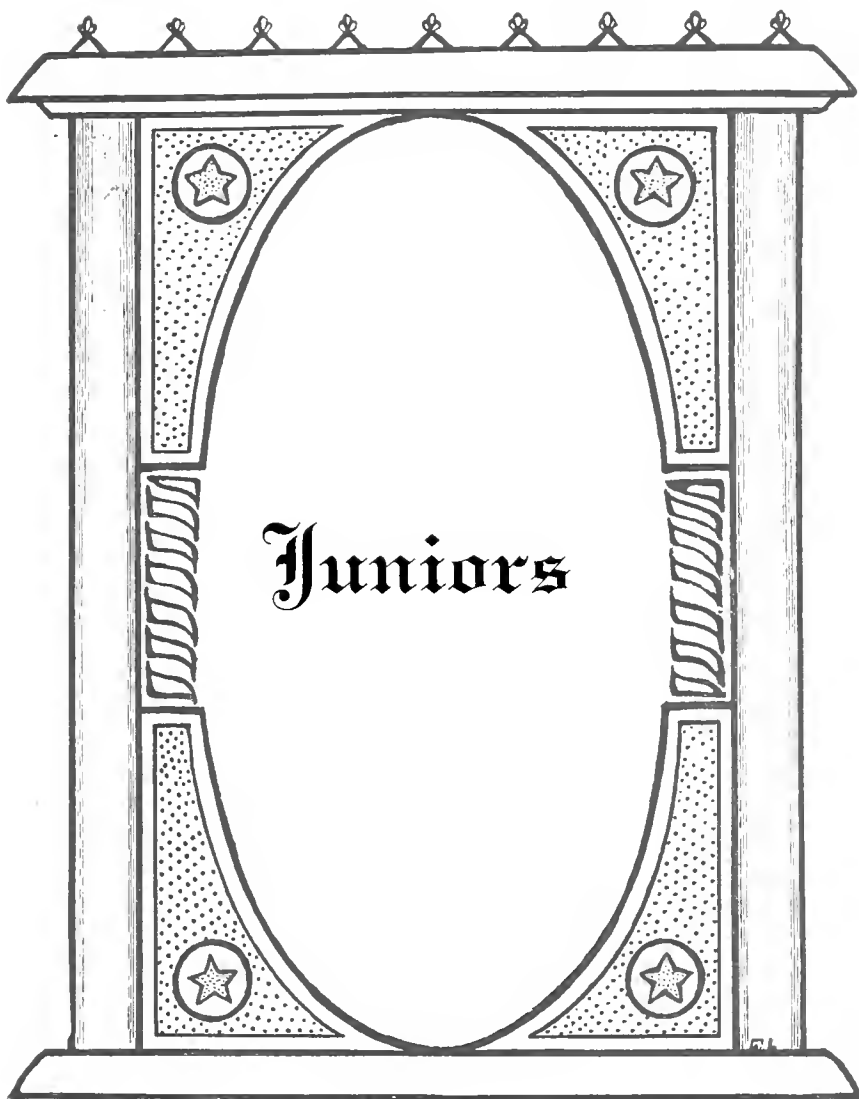
WEDNESDAY, June 9

Final Chapel and Devotional Meeting	- - - -	10:00 A. M.
College Luncheon	- - - -	1:00 P. M.
Commencement Address	- - - -	8:00 P. M.

MAPLE LEAF



COLLEGE CAMPUS



MAPLE LEAF

JUNIORS

OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	D. Hershberger
Secretary	- - - - -	R. Yoder
Treasurer	- - - - -	W. Swartzendruber



ESTHER BRUNK Lyman, Miss.

Esther is dignified, deeply conscientious, rather quiet and reserved but a capable student. People and books are her greatest interests; her aim, nobility of character.

CHARLES FRICKE Chicago, Ill.

Lots of pep and an ever-ready laugh distinguish this Chicago lad. His wide interests and ability as a speaker and artist cause his services to be in a constant demand.

AMANDA FREY Archbold, Ohio

Miss Frey is energetic, fond of walking and outdoor life. She is a diligent student, and a frank and open-hearted friend. The girls do not find her to be as cold and unfeeling as the title, "Dean of Women", would imply.

MAPLE LEAF

JUNIORS

JOHN HABECKER

Washingtonboro, Pa.

John is quiet, reserved, a careful and hard-working student. Rumor has it that he is to enter the medical profession.

ELIZABETH GISH

Lancaster, Pa.

Kind-hearted, considerate and thoughtful, she has won the respect of all. She is original in expression, imaginative, and appreciative of beauty.

DELMAR HERSHBERGER

Kalona, Iowa

Del is intensely interested in a few fields, and informed in all. He likes to apply mathematical interpretations to all problems. On the platform, or elsewhere, he enjoys to indulge in debate.

BEULAH LOUCKS

Scottdale, Pa.

Quiet, modest, and unassuming, but a kind friend and an able student. Perhaps the fact that she is "always buried in a book" accounts for her invariably prompt preparation for classes.

CLIFFORD MARTIN

Goshen, Ind.

Cliff is a gentleman, a business man and a keen student. His judgment and ability and his unfailing good nature make him one of the most widely known and best-liked men on the campus.



MAPLE LEAF

JUNIORS



LENA SMUCKER

West Liberty, Ohio

The conscientious attitude of Miss Smucker in dealing with others predicts her success in working for humanity. She is serious-minded, altruistic and energetic in all that she undertakes.

WALDO STALTER

Goshen, Ind.

He has a wide acquaintance with the world of thought. Whether it be politics, philosophy, literature or science, Stalter seemingly has delved into them all. He is not inclined to exercise his abilities with undue assiduity.

DORA SHANTZ

Elkhart, Ind.

With her cheerful, optimistic disposition Dora never worries about her own troubles, but is always ready to help anyone else. She has a "get-there" determination which is linked with noble purpose.

HUBERT MILLER

New Paris, Ind.

Hubert has never been known to frown, for he seems to be permeated with the spirit of good nature. He always endeavors to get work done "on time".

CATHERINE MARTIN

Goshen, Ind.

Modesty, kindness and sociability are charmingly mixed in Catherine. Her generosity and friendly smile have made her a host of friends in the one year that she has been with us. Possibly she owes her ability to get along well with others to her experiences with the vivacious "Twins".

MAPLE LEAF

JUNIORS

WILLIAM SWARTZENDRUBER

Kalona, Iowa

Possesses good common sense, intellectual ability, and is successful socially. His chief interest is Biology. Bill's ability to make himself generally useful brings him into contact with most of the school's activities.



RUTH YODER

Goshen, Ind.

Unruffled by outside influences, always happy and generous, she has many friends. A good student in all fields, she has especially proved her ability as an artist.



JONATHAN YODER

Goshen, Ind.

John can be depended upon to finish well whatever he undertakes. Whenever he hears of a new device or experiment he ingeniously duplicates it in the laboratory.



LULU SMITH

Eureka, Ill.

Positive in her attitudes, straight-forward and frank, yet sufficiently sociable and generous to have many friends. Lu enjoys a good time, but does not allow that to keep her from being a good student.



ELLIS ZOOK

Eureka, Ill.

An impulsive, earnest man who puts himself whole-heartedly into whatever he does. He has demonstrated his musical ability by directing our choruses and leading our chapel singing.



MAPLE LEAF

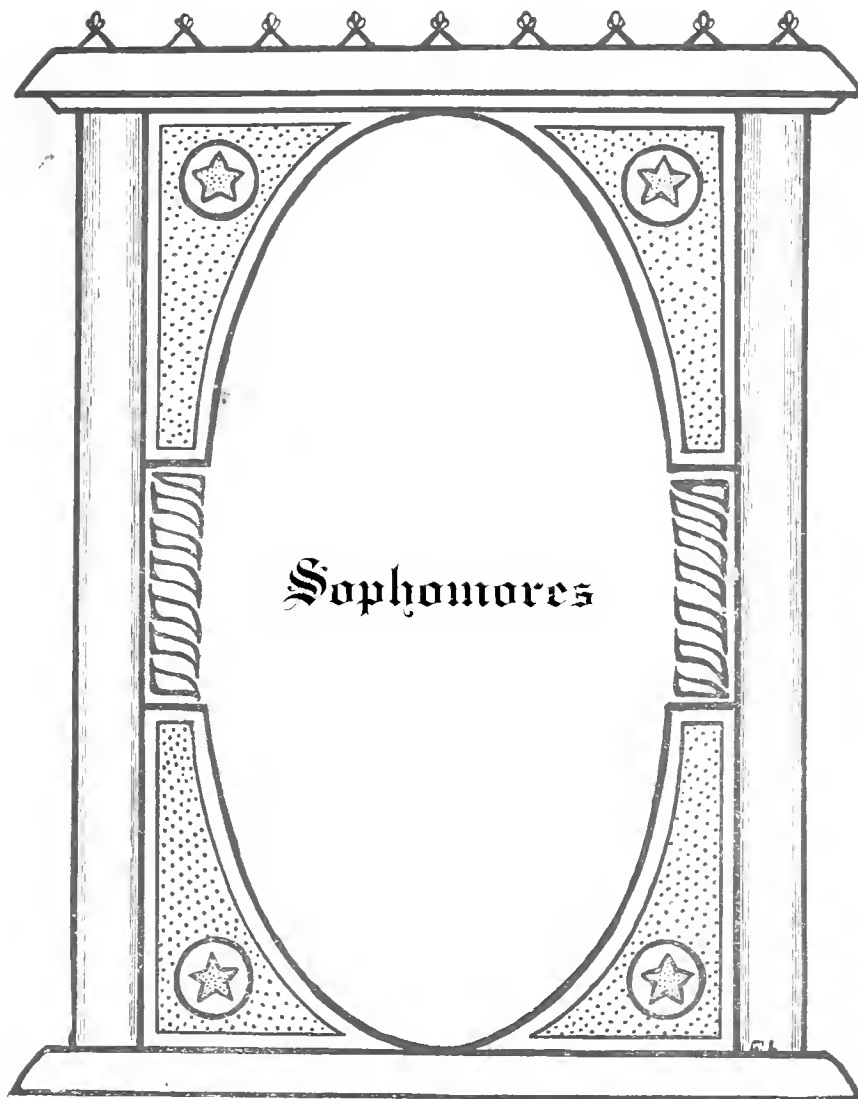
JUNIORS



Junior History

In a field I saw them working. With plows and harrows they turned the sod and broke up the clods. Some delved with spades and shovels. A few finely raked while others sowed. Often they stooped to pick up something, after which there seemed to be great excitement, and all clustered around the finder to behold that which he held in his hand. Several times after examination of the object, I saw them hurl it away from the field. Nevertheless, they continued laboriously to dig. Looking closer I saw that there remained approximately one acre of virgin soil to be turned.

I wondered much concerning the purpose of the workers. There were men and women toiling side by side, each with the same intensesness and seriousness. Yet often merry peals of laughter came to my ears. Asking one of them, I learned that they were digging for hidden treasures in the field of truth. They were sowing seeds, too, and confidently expected to reap an abundant harvest of life. They were the Juniors.



MAPLE LEAF

SOPHOMORES



Camp

Huffman

Smucker

P. Yoder

H. Reynolds

Frey

Zook

Ivens



Snyder

Eigsti

Brunk

Herner

E. Reynolds

Kauffman

D. Yoder

Bradford

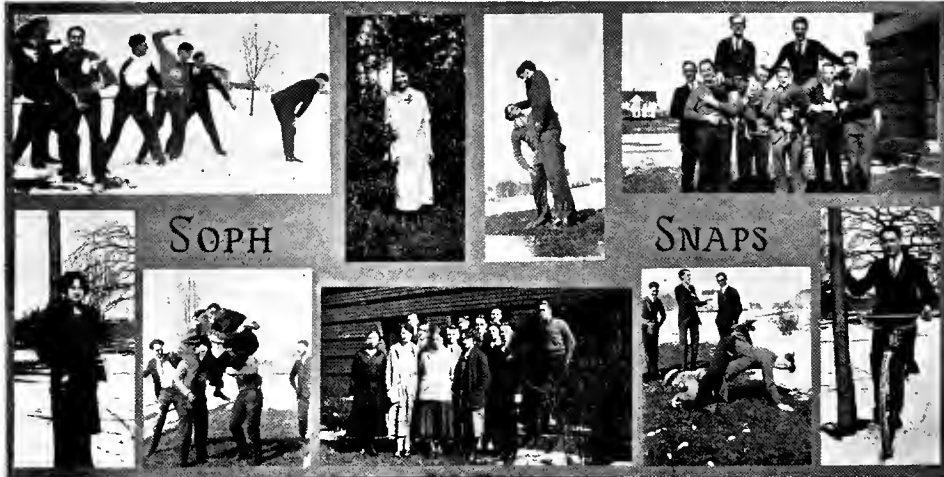
Schrock



MAPLE LEAF

Who's Who Among the Sophomores

WHO	ADDRESS	COGNOMEN	INDEFATIGABLE DIVERSION	FAVORITE PHOBI
JOHN BROTHERS.....	Goshen, Ind.....	"Brothers".....	Basketball star.....	Skin the cat on my arm.
ELIZABETH BRADFORD	Goshen, Ind.....	"Betty".....	"Fussing".....	O My.....
RUTH BRUNK.....	Lyman, Miss.....	"Ruth".....	Looking sleepy.....	O Girl.....
EZRA CAMP	Roanoke, Ill.....	"Campus".....	Mathematics.....	O Man.....
ARLENE EIGSTI	Goshen, Ind.....	"Lenine".....	Evening walks.....	Aw, I don't want to...
EDWIN HERNER.....	Wakarusa, Ind.....	"Eddie".....	Eating.....	Well, say man.....
MARY HUFFMAN	Elkhart, Ind.....	"Mary".....	Telling stories.....	O shoot.....
MERRIL IVENS.....	Bristol, Ind.....	"Squirly".....	Bright sayings.....	O ! isn't it.....
AMASA KAUFFMAN...	Goshen, Ind.....	"Amsy".....	Looking sweet.....	Say.....
ESTHER REYNOLDS...	Ligonier, Ind.....	"Esther".....	Correcting her brother.	O sugar.....
HAROLD REYNOLDS...	Ligonier, Ind.....	"Reynolds".....	Teasing his sister.....	O come on.....
CHAUNCEY SMUCKER	West Liberty, O.....	"Smoky".....	Studying French.....	Say guy.....
DELILAH YODER	Nappanee, Ind.....	"De".....	Powdering.....	'E hee.....
PERRY YODER	Bremen, Ind.....	"Shylock".....	Selling candy.....	Pay your bills.....
IRENE ZOOK	Manson, Iowa	"Aaron".....	Studying German.....	Mercy on us.....
LEWIS FREY.....	Kokomo, Ind.....	"Chick".....	Giving public speeches.	Yah.....
ELVIN SNYDER.....	Breslau, Ont.....	"Snide".....	Basketball maneuvers	Good night.....



Sophomore Class History

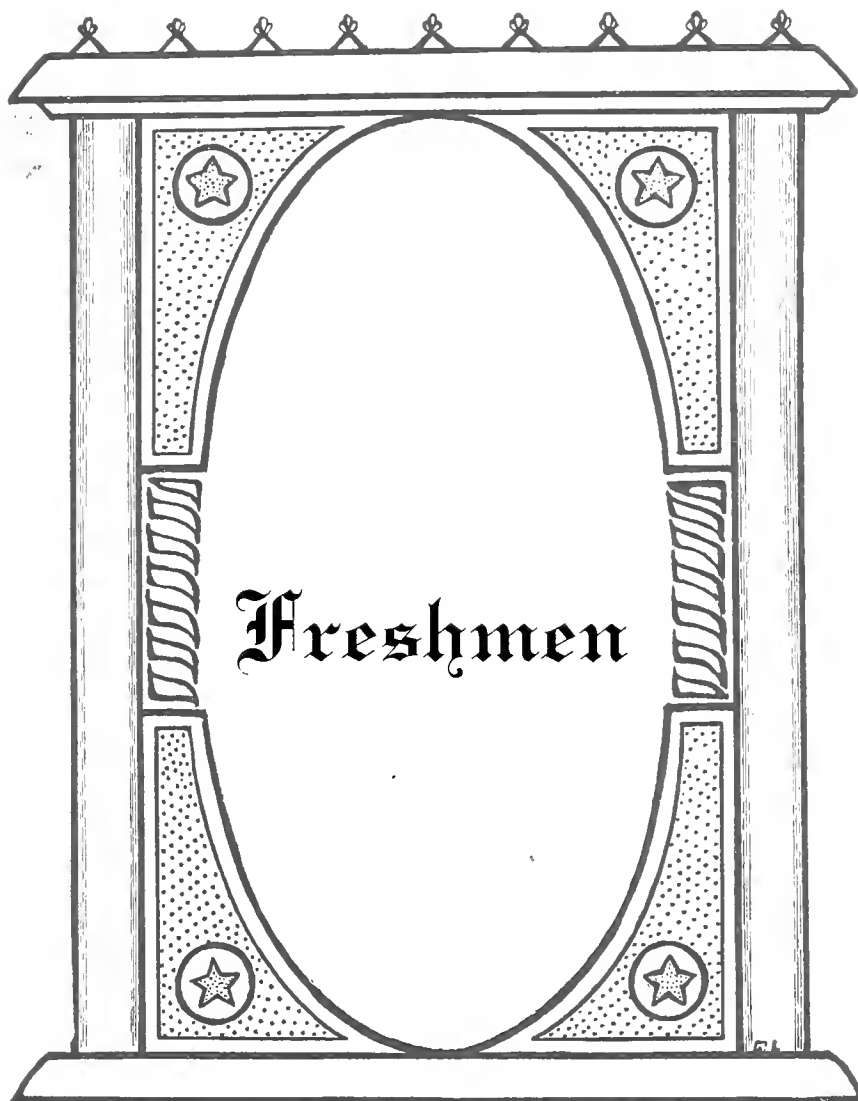
The most valuable things are usually done up in small packages. So it is with "The Sophomore Class." Although a small class we have done our best to make things lively around the campus as well as in the classroom.

The class had an outing in the fall which consisted of a wiener roast and marsh-mallow toast. It happened that all the other classes decided to have an outing on the same night that we did. Consequently all the good places near the college were taken. Not to be defeated in our purpose we decided to find a place and finally landed in a timber near Bristol. This did not detract from the good time but added to the excitement.

The class with the aid of their able class advisor, Prof. D. A. Lehman, put out a debating team that gave a warm reception to the Freshmen; debating the question of U. S. entrance into the World Court. Although losing the debate as a result of weakness in delivery, we have nothing to be ashamed of according to the critic's report of the affair.

Basketball also added to our varied line of activities. Due to the fact that practically all of the men of last year's basketball team were gone, it looked as if we would be out of the sport for this year. By good practicing and the addition of Snyder and Brothers the second semester, we were able to win seven of the nine games played on the schedule. In the tournament, we were nosed out by the Academy in a double overtime game to the tune of 10 to 9. In track athletics, this spring, we expect to do our share as we have in every other activity of the college.

For the year 1926-27, we bid fair for an increase in numbers and with this a keener competition among our own ranks. With this encouragement we hope to make a record which will be a real asset to Goshen College



MAPLE LEAF

FRESHMEN



L. SMUCKER	HOOVER	M. MARTIN	BRUNK	F. S. MARTIN	ROPP
	ALLGYER	HERSHEY	HORSCH	SUMMERS	
R. SMUCKER	S. MILLER	WYSE	ESCH	T. SMITH	ROTH
	MISHLER	L. HOSTETLER	N. MILLER	E. HOSTETLER	
H. SCHERTZ	I. TROYER	HALLMAN	ZEHR	W. LONG	STEINER
	NELSON	L. TROYER	MYERS	CULP	

MAPLE LEAF

FRESHMEN



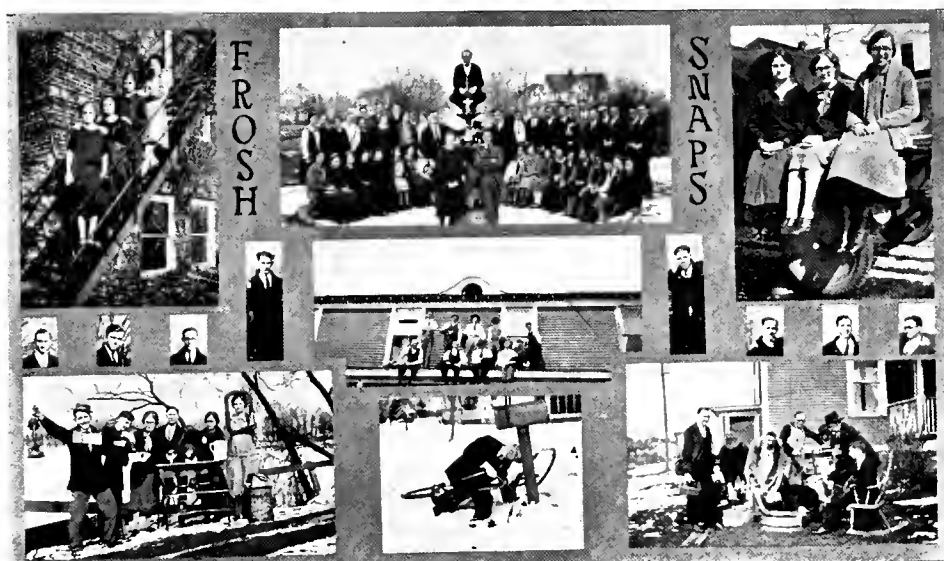
KAUFFMAN	REIFF	WELTY	GRABER	L. J. MARTIN	E. LONG
	IMHOFF	S. SMUCKER	R. ZOOK	GINGERICH	
DREYER	STEIDER	PLETCHER	M. MILLER	STAHLEY	HOOLEY
EASH	M. SHERTZ	YODER	EBERSOLE	COCKLEY	K. ZOOK
	SMITH	FISHER	BENDER	GUMMER	
F. MILLER	MUSSELMAN	LEININGER	SLABAUGH	GILBERT	LANTZ

MAPLE LEAF

FRESHMEN

Grace Brunk, Lyman, Miss.
 Wilma Culp, Goshen, Indiana.
 William Hallman, Guernsey, Sask.
 Emerson Hostetler, Orrville, Ohio.
 Wilma Welty, Nappanee, Indiana.
 Nathan Reiff, Elkhart, Indiana.
 Tilman Smith, Ashley, Michigan.
 Donald Gilbert, Ligonier, Indiana.
 Katie Yoder, Kalona, Iowa.
 LeRoy Hostetler, Bellefontaine, Ohio.
 Omer Steider, Roanoke, Illinois.
 Thelma Ropp, Goshen, Indiana.
 Howard Shertz, Roanoke, Illinois.
 Marion Shertz, Roanoke, Illinois.
 Vera Lantz, Oak Harbor, Ohio.
 Beatrice Hershey, Elverson, Pa.
 Verna Gingerich, Noble, Iowa.
 Leatha Troyer, Kokomo, Indiana.
 Elsie Long, Pioneer, Ohio.
 Leahbelle Smucker, West Liberty, Ohio.
 Nellie Miller, Middlebury, Indiana.
 Ruth Smucker, Goshen, Indiana.
 Silas Smucker, Goshen, Indiana.
 Cecil Bender, Goshen, Indiana.
 Verna Graber, Noble, Iowa.
 Emily Kauffman, Goshen, Indiana.
 Marie Miller, Kalona, Iowa.
 Luella Eash, Goshen, Indiana.
 Lloyd J. Martin, Goshen, Indiana.
 Kenneth Zook, Goshen, Indiana.
 Roy Zook, Amboy, Indiana.
 Eva Steiner, Orrville, Ohio.
 Fannie Miller, Archbold, Ohio.
 Floyd S. Martin, Goshen, Indiana.

Alvin Ebersole, Greentown, Indiana.
 Ralph Meyers, Bennets Switch, Indiana.
 Benjamin Stahley, Middlebury, Indiana.
 Ralph Fisher, Kalona, Iowa.
 Paul Horsch, Scottdale, Pa.
 John Allgyer, West Liberty, Ohio.
 Esther Leininger, Elkhart, Indiana.
 Leona Cockley, Peabody, Kansas.
 Carol Gummer, Elkhart, Indiana.
 Leona Dreyer, Goshen, Indiana.
 Mabel Wyse, Wayland, Iowa.
 Esther Roth, Wayland, Iowa.
 Beatrice Slabaugh, Greentown, Indiana.
 Alma Zehr, Hopedale, Illinois.
 Warren Long, Goshen, Indiana.
 Mabel Esch, Washington, Illinois.
 Freda Imhoff, Roanoke, Illinois.
 La Verna Sommer, Farmdale, Illinois.
 Maytie Pletcher, Goshen, Indiana.
 Mary Martin, Elkhart, Indiana.
 Lucy Mishler, Shipshewana, Indiana.
 Inez Troyer, Shipshewana, Indiana.
 Samuel Miller, Middlebury, Indiana.
 Perry Nelson, Shipshewana, Indiana.
 Florence Hooley, Goshen, Indiana.
 Howard Musselman, Orrtanna, Pa.
 Ira Hoover, Goshen, Indiana.
 Annie Sailor, Elkhart, Indiana (not on picture).
 Barbara Hershberger, Kalona, Iowa (not on picture).
 Mable Smith, Eureka, Illinois.
 Iva Sommers, Bennetts Switch, Indiana (not on picture).
 Milton Smith, Ashley, Michigan (not on picture).



Freshman Class History

The Freshman class began its career at Goshen College, numbering sixty-four, the largest class of the College. While most of us are representatives of the middle west, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Canada have also remembered us by sending their aspiring sons and daughters.

Although we were thrust suddenly into a new environment, we were able to adjust ourselves very well, because we had come with a purpose. Hence, we scored high, not only in numbers, but in intellectual abilities as well. A men's and a women's debating team were organized, both of which proved that, although Freshmen, we were able to do real work. Neither did we lag behind in basketball, for the Freshmen five were the victors in the inter-class tournament. A few class socials also helped us to get better acquainted.

We have come here to form our ideals for life. Our aims are high and we have thus far been able to realize them in a small measure, even though to others, at times, our purpose seems to have been almost hidden in the background of the expression of ourselves. The motto which we chose early in the fall has been our challenge: "The higher we rise, the broader our view." The knowledge we have this year accumulated, our varied experiences that come with college life have broadened and deepened our outlook on life. We are expecting great things next year.

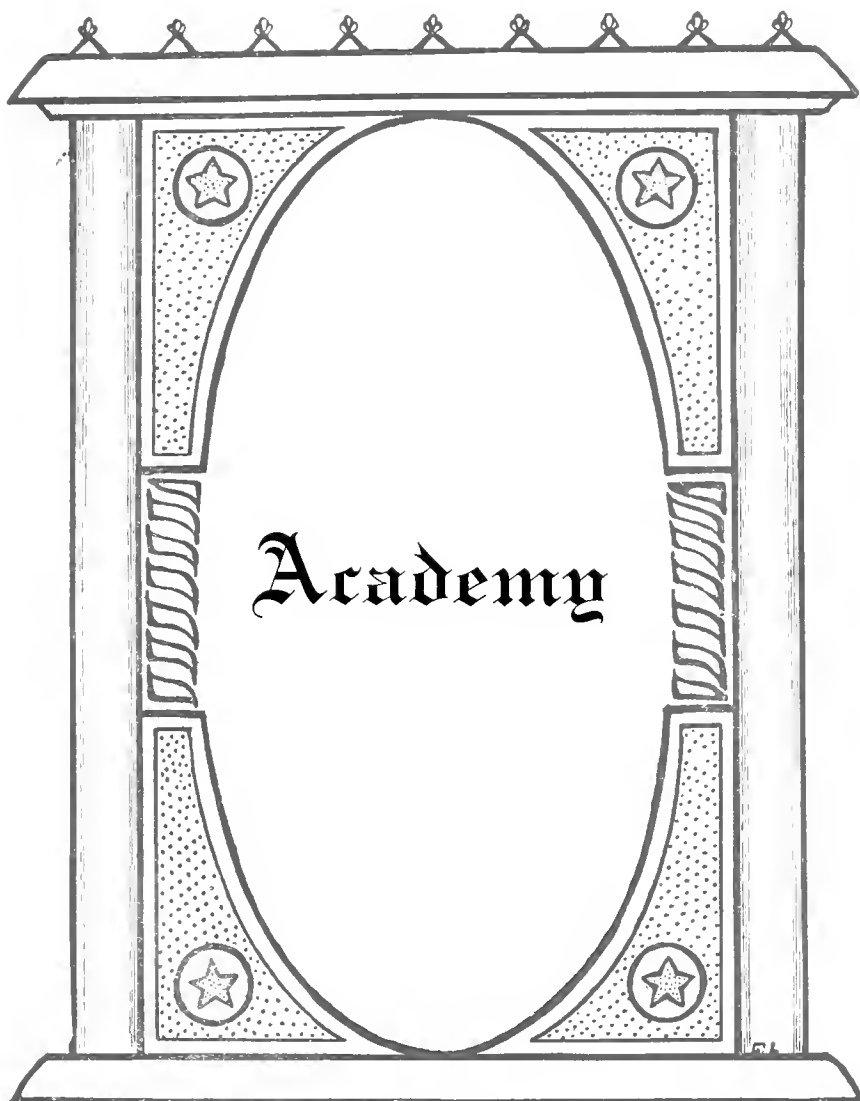
In Memoriam

In Kindly Remembrance of our Friend and
Fellow Student

Leatha Elvora Troyer

WHO BECAME ONE OF OUR STUDENT CIRCLE IN THE FALL OF 1925, AND CONTINUED WITH US UNTIL FEBRUARY 7, 1926. AT THIS TIME SHE RETURNED TO HER HOME TO CONTINUE A LOSING STRUGGLE FOR HEALTH. HER DEATH OCCURRED APRIL 22, 1926, AT THE AGE OF NINETEEN YEARS, FOUR MONTHS, AND TWENTY-TWO DAYS.

LEATHA WAS A GENUINE CHRISTIAN, A FAITHFUL AND ZEALOUS WORKER IN THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT OF HER SUNDAY SCHOOL AT KOKOMO, INDIANA, A QUIET AND CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT. WE APPRECIATE THE WHOLESOME INFLUENCE OF HER SHORT STAY IN OUR MIDST; OUR ONLY REGRET BEING THAT IT WAS SO BRIEF. WHILE OUR HEARTS ARE TOUCHED WITH GRIEF, AND OUR MINDS RECALL SACRED MEMORIES OF OUR ASSOCIATION WITH HER, WE SUBMISSIVELY BOW TO THE WILL OF HIM AT WHOSE DISPOSAL ARE THE TIMES AND SEASONS OF ALL CREATION.



MAPLE LEAF

SENIORS



BERTHA SHANTZ, *Elkhart, Indiana*

She says what she thinks, but nothing more nor less. She will make her life count for the good of others.



ESTHER MILLER, *Goshen, Indiana*

Esther is best appreciated by those who know her. Modesty is but one of her virtues.



DALE BIXLER, *Orrville, Ohio*

He is an aptimist, but not blind to facts; jovial, yet serious. Judging from his past achievements, we believe there is in store for him a brilliant future.



RUBY BONTRAGER, *Kalona, Iowa*

Bright, cheerful, kind and true, diligent in studying and faithful to every trust, such are the characteristics of Ruby.



ELSIE SPRINGER, *Minier, Illinois*

A diligent student with an amiable personality, one who takes her work seriously, but is always ready for a good time.

MAPLE LEAF

SENIORS

VESTA JOHNS, *Goshen, Indiana*

A Hoosier lass with a sweet and sunny disposition and with a voice of celestial melody.

PAUL WELDY, *Nappanee, Indiana*

He takes life as it comes, but shows by his actions that he has learned that what of life does come to him, depends in a large measure on his own efforts. He is quiet and unassuming.

HETTIE BRENNEMAN, *Kalona, Iowa*

You may think she is quiet and retiring, but take a second glance and you will find a jolly and fun-loving disposition.

MARY BONTRAGER, *Kalona, Iowa*

Mary is a friend of every student, always cheerful and never too busy to lend a helping hand.

HENRY BOHN, *Millersbury, Indiana*

"Hank" always sees the humorous side of every phenomena. Moreover, he is a real friend to those who know him.

ETHEL OYER, *Roanoke, Illinois*

A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial coaxing way she had.



SENIORS

Program

Invocation	S. C. Yoder
Class Presentation	Ruby Bontrager
Class History	Esther Miller
Reading	Ethel Oyer
Duet	Vesta Johns, Mary Bontrager
Address—"To the Stars through Difficulties".....	Bertha Shantz
Reading	Elsie Springer
Essay—"Literature and Life".....	Hettie Brenneman
Class Prophecy	Vesta Johns, Paul Weldy
Quartet.....	Vesta Johns, Mary Bontrager, Elsie Springer, Bertha Shantz
Oration—"Idealism"	Dale Bixler
Benediction	Noah Oyer

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1926

Ten happy students met at Goshen College in the fall of 1922, when our 1926 class had its beginning. We, like most other Academy Freshmen, considered ourselves quite grown up and wise because we had gone so far on the Educational Highway. However, we have changed our minds and decided that as yet we have only made a beginning.

Our class was scattered almost as suddenly as it was gathered because at the end of the year the school was closed. Six of our members continued their school work in other schools during the next year and several others took up their school work a year later.

When school opened in the fall of 1924 we discovered that only two members, LeRoy Hostetler and Bertha Shantz, of our former class returned. However, six new students appeared on the scene to help us in our search for knowledge. LeRoy Hostetler was chosen as our president for the second time and proved a successful leader. Minnie Kanagy, now a missionary to India, was our helpful class professor. In May, 1925, we had our Junior-Senior banquet at the home of Emily Kauffman, a member of our class. A formal three-course dinner was served and an interesting program rendered.

The first few days after school opened in the fall of 1925, we were busy finding all the members of the Senior class of 1926. We soon discovered that we had eight girls and three boys. Four of these returned from last year and Bertha Shantz, now our president, is the only member of our original Freshman Class. Three of our last year members, LeRoy Hostetler, Howard Musselman, and Emily Kauffman, after seriously considering the subject, decided that they could not spend the year with us, and therefore joined the College Freshman class.

The Junior-Senior social we had last fall, near the river, will not soon be forgotten. Although it was rather cool and damp outside, we did not notice it for we were surrounded on all sides by trees, while in the center of the small open place was a large bonfire which kept us warm.

Our class consists of four members from Indiana, three from Iowa, two from Illinois, and one from Ohio. We have all worked very hard during the year, but in spite of this, we shall always look back with pleasure to the good times we had with our fellow-students. We will soon be scattered to our various fields of service in life but may it ever be true service for the Lord.

MAPLE LEAF

JUNIORS



Second Row—Gingrich, D. Leichty, Hallman, Book, Bachman.
First Row—Metzler, R. Leichty, Sherman, Slabaugh.

ROLL

Harold Bachman, Ashley, Mich.; Raymond Book, Sterling, Ill.; Winston Gingrich, Guernsey, Sask.; Abram Hallman, Guernsey, Sask.; Gordon Kauffman, Goshen (not in picture); David Leichty, Noble, Ia.; Ruth Leichty, Archibold, O.; Floyd Metzler, Nappanee, Ind.; Paul Slabaugh, Goshen.



MAPLE LEAF



SOPHOMORES

Second Row—Chambers, Brown, Brunk, M. Yoder, Hartman, D. Yoder, Hershberger.

First Row—Miller, Bachman, Graber, Widmer, Nafziger, Weldy.

ROLL

Verda Bachman, Ashley, Mich.; Roscoe Brown, Wakarusa, Ind.; Orvan Brunk, Lyman, Miss.; Elizabeth Graber, Noble, Ia.; Elmer Hartman, Goshen; Homer Hershberger, Wellman, Ia.; Ruth Miller, Kokomo, Ind.; Mary Nafziger, Hopedale, Ill.; Treva Sherman, Elkhart, Ind.; Mildred Weldy, Goshen; Esther Widmer, Wayland, Ia.; Dale Yoder, Elkhart, Ind.; Myron Yoder, Goshen.

Not on picture—Naomi Byler, Belleville, Pa.; Len Eston, Elkhart, Ind.; Dorothy Smith, Goshen; Ida Yoder, St. Johns, Mich.



FRESHMEN

Second Row—Guengerich, Stauffer, Swartzendruber, Brenneman, Miller

First Row—Johns, Rohrer, Hoover, Buzzard, Cressman.

ROLL

Eliza Brenneman, Kalona, Ia.; Gladys Buzzard, Elkhart, Ind.; Vera Cressman, Kitchener, Ont.; Edna Guengerich, Wellman, Ia.; Bessie Hoover, Goshen, Ind.; Daniel Johns, Goshen; John Miller, Goshen; Ruth Rohrer, Hazenmore, Sask.; Lloyd Stauffer, Goshen; Thomas Swartzendruber, Noble, Ia.

Not on picture—Homer Blosser, North Lima, O.; Helen Long, Goshen; Mary Schnur, Goshen; Beulah Shank, Elkhart, Ind.; Francis Sommers, Farmdale, Ill.; Herbert Swartzendruber, Ashley, Mich.



Special Students

Bonfield, Mary; Goshen
 Bender, Elizabeth Horsch; Goshen
 Brinklow, Reginald; Goshen
 Blough, Arthur; Holsopple, Pa.
 Brenneman, Paul; Elida, O.
 Cripe, Ray W.; Goshen
 Cripe, Robert; Goshen
 Cripe, Florence; Goshen
 Croop, Anna; Goshen
 Croop, Clark; Goshen
 Dale, Dorothy; Goshen
 Deahl, Albert; Goshen
 Detwiler, Pearl; West Liberty, O.
 Guilliom, Ruth; Goshen
 Gardner, Lorraine; Goshen
 Graber, Joseph; Noble, Ia.
 Histler, Margaret; Goshen
 Hartman, John; Wakarusa, Ind.
 Hite, Raymond; Elkhart, Ind.
 Kurtz, Ezra; Goshen
 Kurtz, Paul, Goshen
 Kauffman, Emily, Goshen
 Kauffman, Mary; West Liberty, O.
 Kitchen, Mary; Syracuse, Ind.
 Kohler, Karl; Elkhart, Ind.

Leer, Eston, Elkhart, Ind.
 Loucks, Gladys; Scottsdale, Pa.
 Mellinger, Mrs. Bernis; Goshen
 Norris, Bonnie Belle; Goshen
 Piatt, Dorothy; Goshen
 Parker, Ellenor; Goshen
 Peterson, Clarence; Elkhart, Ind.
 Rockwell, Elizabeth; Goshen
 Rockwell, Grace; Goshen
 Roth, Dula; Bellefontaine, O.
 Rowe, Faith; Elkhart, Ind.
 Stauder, Marie; Goshen
 Smith, Beulah; Elida, O.
 Stauder, Faye; Goshen
 Swihart, Earl; Goshen
 Swihart, George; Goshen
 Swihart, Grace; Goshen
 Swihart, Naomi; Goshen
 VanDusen, Raymond; Elkhart, Ind.
 Weaver, Edwin; Wakarusa, Ind.
 Yoder, Dorcas; West Liberty, O.
 Yoder, Mary; West Liberty, O.
 Yoder, Myron; Goshen
 Yoder, Samuel, Goshen
 Yoder, Albertine, Goshen

MAPLE LEAF

BIBLE TERM STUDENTS



Fourth Row—Joseph Brown, Wakarusa, Ind.; Katie Rhodes, Kalona, Ia.; Paul Kortemeire, Freeport, Ill.; Stanford Mumaw, Dalton, O.; Daniel Hooley, Harper, Kans.; Joseph Buzzard, Metamora, Ill.

Third Row—Velma Steiner, Orrville, O.; Matilda Lambricht, La Grange, Ind.; Orrin Nafziger, Hopedale, Ill.; Henry Mumaw, Elkhart, Ind.; Lena Stalter, Gridley, Ill.; Clara Mumaw, Wakarusa, Ind.

Second Row—Nelson Stauffer, Goshen, Ind.; Maud Egli, Blanden, Ia.; Virgil Weaver, Goshen, Ind.; Howard Springer, Minier, Ill.; John Swartzendruber, Manson, Ia.; Joseph Miller, Blanden, Ia.

First Row—Glen Weldy, Wakarusa, Ind.; Ella Rhodes, Kalona, Ia.; Blanche Ropp, Kalona, Ia.; Katherine Nafsinger, Washington, Ill.; Bonetta Gingerich, Kalona, Ia.; Cathryn Davidhizer, Wakarusa, Ind.



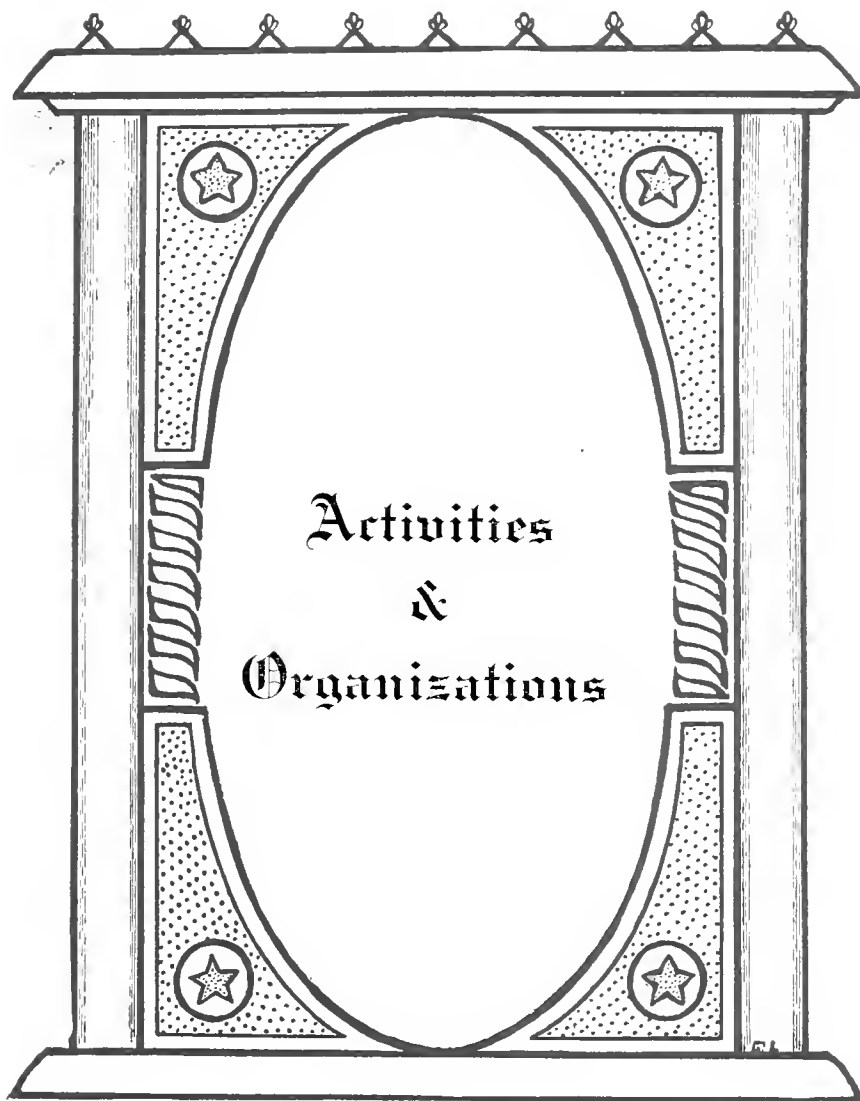
Fourth Row — Golda Blough, Goshen, Ind.; Mary Nafziger, Hopedale, Ill.; Tillman Imhoff, Metamora, Ill.; Tillman Neuhauser, Eureka, Ill.; Earl Stauffer, Goshen, Ind.; Homer Springer, Hopedale, Ill.; Orlo Blough, Goshen, Ind.

Third Row — Laura Schertz, Eureka, Ill.; Lela Schertz, Roanoke, Ill; William Graybill, Freeport, Ill.; Wilmer Ulrich, Eureka, Ill.; Darwin Ferguson, Elkhart, Ind.; Wilbur Smucker, Tiskilwa, Ill.

Second Row — Ruth Miller, Goshen, Ind.; Ruth Smucker, West Liberty, Ohio; Sadie Kennel, Roanoke, Ill.; Cora Baer, Archbold, Ohio; Gordon Stichter, Wakarusa, Ind.; Walter Hooley, Buda, Ill.

First Row — Silvia Hostetler, Elkhart, Ind.; Mattie Imhoff, Roanoke, Ill.; Alice Hartzler, Wakarusa, Ind.; Mary Weldy, Wakarusa, Ind.; Luella Baer, Archbold, Ohio; Luella Short, Waseon, Ohio; Edna Shank, Elkhart, Ind.

Not on picture — Samuel Birkey, Kouts, Ind.; Emery Egli, Blanden, Ia.; Wayne Buzzard, Elkhart, Ind.



MAPLE LEAF

Y. W. C. A.



BRUNK	B. LOUCKS	SMUCKER	HARTZLER	YODER
GISH	SMITH	SHANTZ	WYSE	G. LOUCKS

OFFICERS

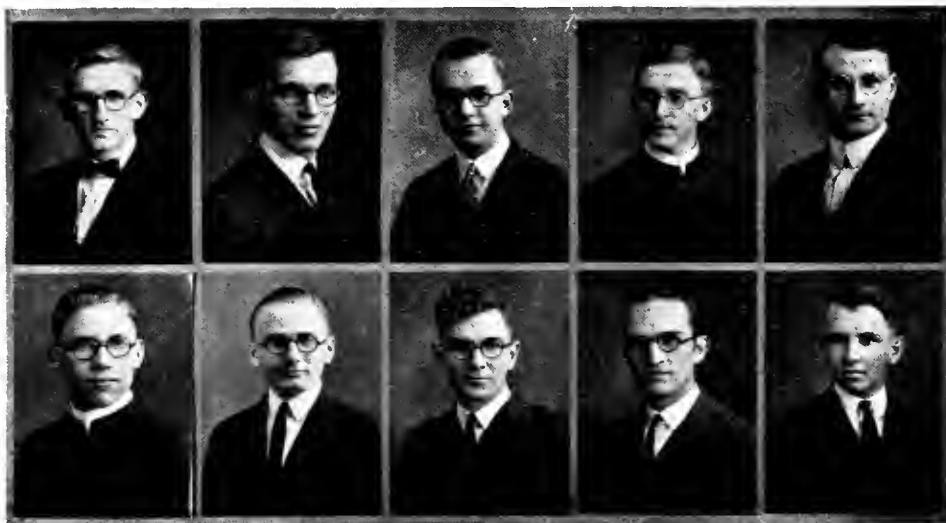
ESTHER BRUNK	<i>President</i>
BEULAH LOUCKS	<i>Secretary</i>
LENA SMUCKER	<i>Treasurer</i>
SADIE HARTZLER	<i>Devotional</i>
KATIE YODER	<i>Bible Study</i>
ELIZABETH GISH	<i>Mission Study</i>
LULU SMITH	<i>Membership</i>
DORA SHANTZ	<i>Extension</i>
OLIVE WYSE	<i>Social</i>

GLADYS LOUCKS	<i>Employment</i>
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"Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory: Receiving the end of your faith, even the salvation of your souls." (I. Pet. 1:8-9).

MAPLE LEAF

Y. M. C. A.



GINGERICH SWARTZENDRUBER MARTIN BURKHART WEAVER
FRICKE HOSTETLER ZOOK HERSHBERGER SMUCKER

OFFICERS

MELVIN GINGERICH	<i>President</i>
WILLIAM SWARTZENDRUBER	<i>Secretary</i>
CLIFFORD MARTIN	<i>Treasurer</i>
I. E. BURKHART	<i>Devotional</i>
EDWIN WEAVER	<i>Bible Study</i>
CHARLES FRICKE	<i>Missions</i>
LEROY HOSTETLER	<i>Membership</i>
ELLIS ZOOK	<i>Extension</i>
ALBERT HERSHBERGER	<i>Social</i>
CHANCY SMUCKER	<i>Employment</i>

"But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord."
(II. Cor. 3:18).

Young People's Christian Association

The Young People's Christian Association is responsible for the largest work of the college. "To Know Christ and to Make Him Known" is its motto. The leaders of this organization, the cabinet members, their co-workers, and many association members feel keenly their responsibility in living the Christ life in order that His light may shine forth to draw fellow students closer to Him.

It is their earnest desire that each member of the association consider his responsibility as a Christian and a member seriously. Christians only are solicited for membership. The association needs and desires more who are not nominal Christians but true disciples of Christ, not lukewarm professors, but possessors of warmth, not passive but active members. It needs those whom the love of Christ constraineth. The individual members help or hinder the work which this body has outlined for itself. The membership committee tried in the beginning to make plain to solicited students that Christian loyalty was the only qualification for membership. What qualification could be greater?

The following purposes as outlined by the constitution should make every member think seriously.

1. "To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ."

Looking back on our endeavors we wonder whether we have succeeded as we should have. Have we as Christians led our fellows to Christ, or have we driven them farther away? Have we by our charity, sympathy, and kindness drawn them, or have we repelled them by our indifference, selfishness, and criticisms?

2. "To lead students into membership and service in the Christian church."

This body has tried to uphold the principles of the Bible. It has tried to show each Christian his relationship to the church. It has endeavored to bring the challenges of the church to its young people. It has succeeded in obtaining responses, but realizes that there is still much to be done.

3. "To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through prayer and the study of the Bible, as well as to stimulate well rounded development of mind and body."

The Devotional and Bible Study committees have had special charge of this work, the Bible study classes, devotional meetings, and Prayer Meetings being arranged especially to strengthen the faith of each Christian. The Social committee, by arranging social functions, has tried to aid in an all-round development by encouraging wholesome social activities. The Employment committee believes in developing the body by supplying exercise in the form of work. It also encourages a spirit of labor and thriftiness.

4. "To promote throughout the college a positive moral and religious spirit."

The Cabinet has keenly felt its duty in living up to this purpose. It has tried to make each member feel that he owes something toward the fulfillment of this purpose. A positive and a Christian college spirit has been cultivated. The association hopes to develop this spirit more strongly each year.

5. "To challenge students to devote themselves, in united effort with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective among men, and to extend the kingdom of God throughout the world."

The Extension and the Mission committees are directly responsible for this work. The former does practical mission work in the community. Those sick and in prison have been visited. Gospel hymns and messages have been given. The Mission committee has promoted the study of world conditions among the students. A bulletin board with mission news, challenging facts, pictures, and posters has been changed weekly. Four Mission study classes were organized to study India, South America, World Religions, and Missionary Biographies.

The mission drive was arranged by this committee also. After inspirational talks and music, the students were asked to pledge the amount they felt led to give. The funds were used for the erection of an orphanage in India, for the support of Mr. C. Lehman, for local missionary effort, and other causes. The amount subscribed was \$959.00. The financial committee faithfully helped in the preparation of this budget, and took care of the general expenses of the Y. P. C. A. throughout the year.

We do not wish to be boastful in telling what we have done, for we know that after we have done all that we can, we have only done our duty. We have been unprofitable servants. We realize, too, that "though we bestow all our goods to feed the poor, and though we give our bodies to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth us nothing."

ESTHER BRUNK

FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND

The Foreign Volunteer Band is an organization in Goshen College of those who have dedicated their lives to the privilege of bringing the love and the light of the Gospel of God, as exemplified in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ, to those who are buried in the darkness and superstition of heathenism in foreign lands. We believe that every Christian has a share in making Christ known to the lost, and we deem it a privilege and not a responsibility to be the ones to carry that message to those in darkness. We rejoice to know that we have been so fortunate as to have received "The Light," and in turn desire to have those less fortunate individuals share our blessings with us. We do not minimize the importance of the work at home, for that is essential in order to carry the work farther. It may even be necessary to keep the most devoutly consecrated and strongest leaders at home but to us has come the call of the need in foreign lands and we have answered God—"Here am I, send me."

The purpose of the Band is to promote a spirit of Christian fellowship among the members; to stimulate and help the members to secure adequate spiritual, intellectual, physical and social preparation for their future work; to strengthen and keep active the missionary purpose of each individual; to share with each other common problems which have a bearing on the realization of our life purpose, and to consider actual problems which missionaries are facing on the field today, and how we can best prepare to meet them.

The Band has its regular meetings every Monday evening. The most of the time this year has been spent in the study of the book "The Progress of World-Wide Missions," by Robert H. Glover.

"Jesus, and shall it ever be,
A mortal man ashamed of Thee?
Ashamed of Thee, whom angels praise,
Whose glories shine thru endless days?

Ashamed of Jesus! sooner far
Let night disown each radiant star;
'Tis midnight with my soul, till He,
Bright Morning Star, bid darkness flee.

Ashamed of Jesus! empty pride!
I'll boast a Savior crucified;
And O may this my portion be,
My Savior not ashamed of me."

ELLIS ZOOK

THE CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

The Christian's great motto should be the same as the one Christ expressed in His sacrificial life among men—"Give Thyself." There is no religion which is so capable of giving new life for old, new thoughts, new actions, new outlook and a new upward look as the religion which Jesus Christ brought by giving Himself. If Christ did anything that was the result of a compelling love then it is just as abundantly true that the Christian who is filled with that love will not be undutiful in expressing it.

The Christian Worker's Band purposes to encourage a deep missionary spirit, to squarely face the call to home and foreign missions, to study the qualifications of successful workers, and to seek to have students dedicate their entire lives to His glad service.

During the year we received worthwhile messages from a few outstanding men in the mission work of the church. Brother T. K. Hershey spoke on a devotional theme, giving illustrations from his experiences in South America. He said that a good preparation for Christian work is to study, obey and act, and pray. Another very challenging message was the one given by Brother D. D. Miller on the lives and experiences of those missionaries to India who, in a very real sense, have given their all—Jacob Burkhart, Sister Friesen, Mahlon Lapp, Sister Mrs. George Lapp. Brother Joseph Graber gave us a little glimpse into his own personal experience when he spoke on "How the Call Came to Me." President Yoder, who is also the Secretary of the Mission Board, gave us a most illuminating address and burdening challenge on the subject "Prospective Mennonite Mission Fields."

Another feature of our year's work was the discussions of two very practical topics. These were taken up in a series of meetings on each topic. In the first we studied "Unoccupied Fields in America," such as the Indians, Negroes, Eskimos, lumbermen, sailors, miners and our own rural mission fields. Brother Charles Fricke also gave an illustrated lecture on "The Slavs." These meetings brought before us

avenues of service in which Christians at home may and ought to engage. The other series was on "Personal Evangelism" and struck at the primary and fundamental method of doing missionary work, giving a practical study of different types of "Inquirers."

All of these meetings have been inspirational and educational and all have presented to honest thinkers two courses of procedure. The one is the open road to immediate missionary endeavor which simply means a life of faithful and consistent witnessing for Christ on the College campus or anywhere. The other way is the hemmed in, selfish, indefinite and indifferent Christian(?) life that is anchored to some commercial, economical, or scientific problem or social situation rather than set free in the liberty of the Holy Spirit through our Savior Jesus Christ. The Master missionary as well as the church needs men and women who can formulate hypotheses and diagnose mighty social or political or industrial situations—moral or immoral, but the primary purpose in any case must be the exaltation of the living and untrammelled Christ. We cannot afford to "inoculate the world with a mild form of Christianity."

ELVIN SNYDER

STUDENTS' LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH GISH	<i>President</i>
TILMAN SMITH	<i>Vice-President</i>
VERNA GRABER	<i>Secretary</i>
CLIFFORD MARTIN	<i>Treasurer</i>
ESTHER BRUNK	<i>Librarian</i>

BOOK COMMITTEE

PROF. D. A. LEHMAN	<i>Chairman</i>
DORA SHANTZ	<i>Avon</i>
SADIE HARTZLER	<i>Vesperian</i>
ELSIE SPRINGER	<i>Philomathean</i>
DALE BIXLER	<i>Ciceronian</i>
EDWIN WEAVER	<i>Adelphian</i>
AMASA KAUFFMAN	<i>Aurora</i>

A well-equipped library is a very essential part of every college. Good books furnish a considerable part of the knowledge a student acquires in the various fields of learning. In a sense, they become his teachers as truly as do his professors. The recognition of this important need of good, reliable books led to the organization of the Students' Library Association in the early history of our college. All the members of the college and academy literary societies are members of the association. The officers are elected from the society members. The finances are drawn from a certain percent of the regular term fees paid into the literary societies. In this way the association is certain of support. Every year it is able to enlarge the library equipment by purchasing a number of standard works for the various departments.

The selection of books is made by a committee composed of one faculty member, and a member from each of the six literary societies. It is the aim of the committee to select books which will be useful to the greatest number of students in the general departments.

MAPLE LEAF

During the past school year a total of over four hundred volumes were added to the library. Of this number the Book Committee of the S. L. A. purchased forty-seven. The funds contributed by the literary societies for this purpose were approximately one hundred dollars. With these annual additions the library is enabled to meet the increasing demands of students pursuing a wide range of college courses.

ELIZABETH GISH

STUDENT LECTURE COMMITTEE

PROFESSOR S. W. WITMER	<i>Faculty</i>
PERRY YODER	<i>Adelphian</i>
ALBERT HERSHBERGER	<i>Aurora</i>
DORA SHANTZ	<i>Avon</i>
GLADYS LOUCKS	<i>Vesperian</i>
ELIZABETH GRABER	<i>Philomathean</i>
HOMER HERSHBERGER	<i>Ciceronian</i>

This committee is composed of students representing each of six literary societies. The chairman of the committee is a member of the faculty who has general oversight of the work. This consists of selecting the best and most appropriate talent obtainable. It also has charge of ticket sales and publicity.

The different literary societies are providing these lectures and entertainments for the purpose of bringing to the student body some of the best talent in literary work. These lectures are provided with the idea of extending the literary societies and also for giving to the friends of the college an opportunity to attend programs of this nature.

It would be impossible to succeed in a program of such magnitude without the co-operation of all concerned. The student body has given its undivided support to the entire course. The people of Goshen and neighboring communities have shown great interest in these numbers and seemed to appreciate the opportunities afforded. Due to this loyal co-operation the course has been successful.

The lectures were given in the college assembly hall and consisted of the following numbers:

J. Smith Damron, "The Potter and the Clay." Lecture, demonstration with potter's wheel, display of pottery and chinaware.

Edward Amherst Ott, "Sour Grapes." A popular lecture on Heredity.

Wherihiko Rawei, A South Seas entertainment.

Sidney Landon, Impersonations of Mark Twain, Longfellow, Josh Billings, Poe and others.

Everett Kemp, Interpretative Reader.

The course this year was exceptionally good. The committee aims to get the best talent possible with the means at hand. The financial condition of the committee has made it possible to select even better talent for next year. Arrangements have been made to secure a number of noted lecturers. They will present a wholesome, constructive program of varied interest that will appeal to all.

PERRY YODER

MAPLE LEAF

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

President — Ellis Zook

Secretary — Ruth Yoder

Vice-President — Esther Brunk

Treasurer — William Hallman.

The Students' Council is composed of representatives from the various classes and from each of the two Y. P. C. A. organizations. It is organized so that students shall have an opportunity to assist in the development and maintenance of the best standards of college life and work. It is the aim of the Council to cooperate with the faculty in establishing these standards.

This year action was taken and resolutions passed on matters of conduct in the Reading Room, Halls, Chapel and Public meetings held in the Assembly Hall. These resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting of all the students.

It was also through the cooperation of the Students' Council and the Faculty that the recreation room in the basement of the College Building was secured and furnished for the college men.

The members are:

Seniors — Irvin E. Burkhardt, Olive Wyse, Albert Hershberger, Sadie Hartzler.

Juniors — Esther Brunk, Waldo T. Stalter, Ellis Zook.

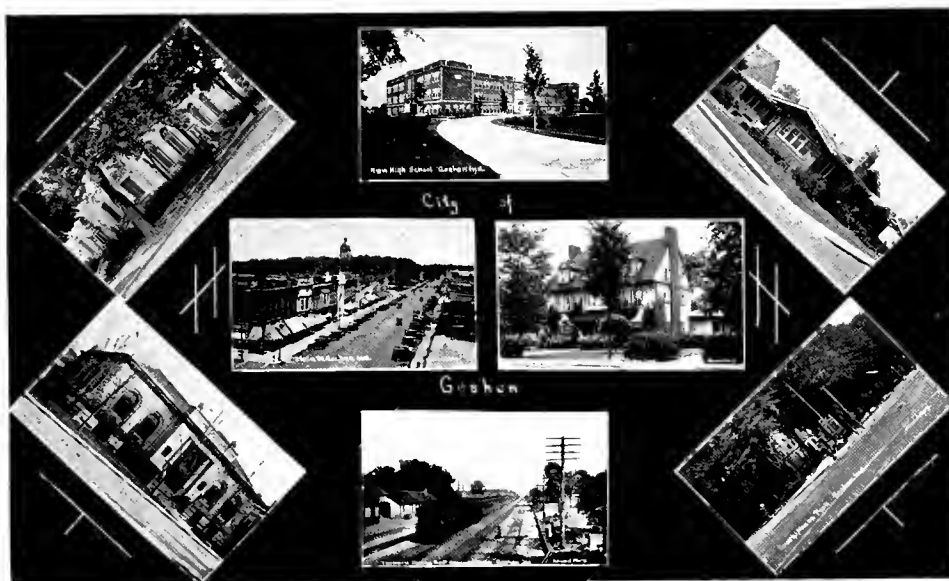
Sophomores — Amasa Kauffman, Perry Yoder.

Freshmen — William Hallman.

Academy — Dale Bixler, Elizabeth Graber.

Y. W. C. A. — Ruth Yoder.

Y. M. C. A. — Chauncy Smucker.



MAPLE LEAF

JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE



GINGERICH
STALTER

BURKHART
MARTIN

A. HERSHBERGER
D. HERSHBERGER

WEAVER
FRICKE

DATE, DECEMBER 4, 1925

SENIOR DEBATERS

(Negative)

MELVIN GINGERICH, *Captain*
I. E. BURKHART
ALBERT HERSHBERGER
EDWIN L. WEAVER, *Alternate*

JUNIOR DEBATERS

(Affirmative)

W. T. STALTER, *Captain*
CLIFFORD MARTIN
DELMAR HERSHBERGER
CHARLES FRICKE, *Alternate*

THE QUESTION WAS: "Resolved, that Congress should enact a law embodying the essential provisions of the Huber Unemployment Bill, constitutionality conceded."

JUDGES

DEAN NOAH OYER, of Goshen College.

PROFESSOR D. S. GERIG of Goshen High School.

MR. H. E. ROSCOE, of Salem Bank and Trust Co.

The decision of the judges was given in favor of the negative.

MAPLE LEAF

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE



CAMP
HORSCH

HERNER
ZOOK

IVENS
FISHER

FREY
MARTIN

DATE, DECEMBER 18, 1925

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS

(Affirmative)

E. J. CAMP, *Captain*
EDWIN HERNER
MERRILL IVENS
LEWIS FREY, *Alternate*

FRESHMEN DEBATERS

(Negative)

PAUL HORSCH, *Captain*
KENNETH ZOOK
RALPH FISHER
L. J. MARTIN, *Alternate*

THE QUESTION WAS: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court."

JUDGES

MR. C. E. STOUT, of Salem Bank and Trust Co.
PROFESSOR G. G. STUBBS, of Goshen High School.
PROFESSOR R. B. HOHN, of Goshen College.

The decision of the judges was given in favor of the negative.

MAPLE LEAF

WOMEN'S-FRESHMEN-JUNIOR DEBATE



FREY
COCKLEY

YODER
CULP

SMITH
ROTH

MARTIN
EASH

DATE, JANUARY 22, 1926

JUNIOR DEBATERS

(Affirmative)

AMANDA FREY, *Captain*
RUTH YODER
LULU SMITH
CATHERINE MARTIN, *Alternate*

FRESHMEN DEBATERS

(Negative)

LEONA COCKLEY, *Captain*
WILMA CULP
ESTHER ROTH
LUELLE EASH, *Alternate*

THE QUESTION WAS: "Resolved, that a department of Education should be added to the President's Cabinet."

JUDGES

PROFESSOR D. A. LEHMAN, of Gohen College.

MR. GRANT HIMES, of the News Book Store.

PROFESSOR A. E. KREIDER, of Witmarsum Seminary.

The decision of the judges was given in favor of the negative.

Literary and Forensic

Not only have the high ideals of the Literary Societies been maintained in the past year, but advances have been made. There is a continual striving for progress. As the year progressed advances were seen in the worth of the programs. The programs were of varied types, ranging from philosophical discussions to the finest humor. The best humor was possibly the mock graduation exercises of the Senior Class of Knocks Kollege. By varying the types of programs the aim of thorough literary development has been more nearly achieved. The past year has certainly been a very prosperous one for the Literary Societies of Goshen College.

The inter-class debates were among the big interests of the first semester. The interest shown in them was fine. The spirit of debating became so strong that even the women could not resist it, and as a result the Junior and Freshman classes put women's teams into the field. The debates showed intensive work and were hotly contested. Since it was not possible to enter the inter-collegiate debating league this year, the inter-class contests were the extent of the debating at Goshen.

An entirely new feature at Goshen College in the past year was the Discussion Contest. Although it was new the contest proved to be very interesting as well as educational. Each speaker was permitted to speak twelve minutes. During this time an intelligent analysis of the subject was given. The purpose of the contest was not to persuade but to inform. The subjects were thoroughly analyzed and presented to the audience. The great variety of subjects added much to the interest of the contest.

Seven subjects were discussed in the following order: "Religion in English Poetry", Chauncey Smucker; "Relativity", Jonathan Yoder; "Crime", Amasa Kauffman; "Prose Satire", E. J. Camp; "Melancholy in English Poetry", Ralph Fisher; "Imagism", Merrill Ivens; "Capitalism in the American Government", Paul Horsch. The judges for the contest were O. L. Walter, Principal of the Goshen High School; Fred R. Conkling, head of the English Department of Manchester College; and H. L. Overdeer, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Goshen. First place was awarded to Mr. Horsch and second place to Mr. Yoder. The prizes of the contest were fifteen and ten dollars in gold, given by Mr. Sam Lewis of Goshen. The "Sam Lewis Contest" is to be an annual event.

There was heard a cry of "Peace, Peace"; but there was no peace. The thunder of oratory was heard; the fight was on and that to win a peace contest. Goshen College, the originator of the now nation-wide inter-collegiate peace contest, has again entered the field. The contest this year was local in nature. There were four orations given on the peace question. The subjects treated were "International Peace—How Accomplished", Cecil Bender; "The Rationality of Peace", Charles Fricke; "Necessary Preliminaries for Lasting Peace", Howard Schertz; and "A Plan Whereby We May Establish a Permanent Peace", Samuel Miller. The orations were judged for composition by Dean Erb of Hesston College, and for thought and organization by Prof. J. M. Kurtz of Bowen High School, Chicago. They were judged for presentation on the evening of the contest by S. L. Yoder, pastor of the St. Mark's M. E. Church of Goshen; Prof. A. E. Kreider of the Witmarsum Theological Seminary; and Prof. Warren Hiestand of the Elkhart High School. The first prize of fifteen dollars in gold was awarded to Mr. Fricke. Mr. Schertz won second place and ten dollars in gold. The prizes were given by Attorney B. F. Deahl. The "B. F. Deahl Peace Contest" is also to be an annual feature at Goshen College.

—RALPH FISHER.

MAPLE LEAF

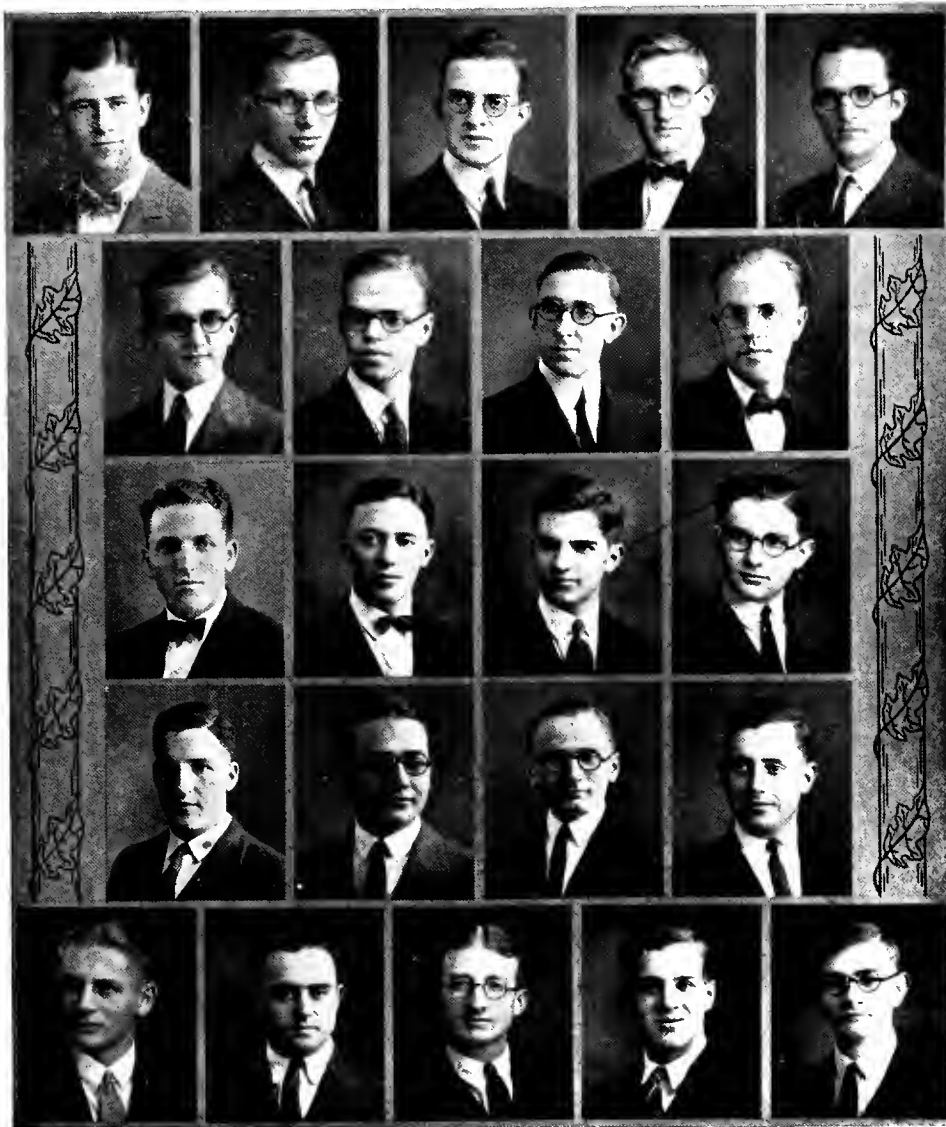
AVON



E. BRUNK	EIGSTI	B. SMITH	SHANTZ	L. SMITH
	YODER	MILLER	ZOOK	
M. SMITH	SOMMERS	HERSHEY	ROPP	M. EASH
	WYSE	CULP	IMHOFF	
L. EASH	WELDY	ZEHR	R. BRUNK	G. BRUNK

MAPLE LEAF

AURORA



STALTER	SWARTZENDRUBER	D. HERSHBERGER	CINCERICH	A. HERSHBERGER
	CAMP	YODER	KAUFFMAN	HABECKER
	ALLGYER	HALLMAN	REIFF	E. HOSTETLER
	BENDER	STEIDER	L. HOSTETLER	SMUCKER
ZOOK	FISHER	FREY	MILLER	MUSSELMAN

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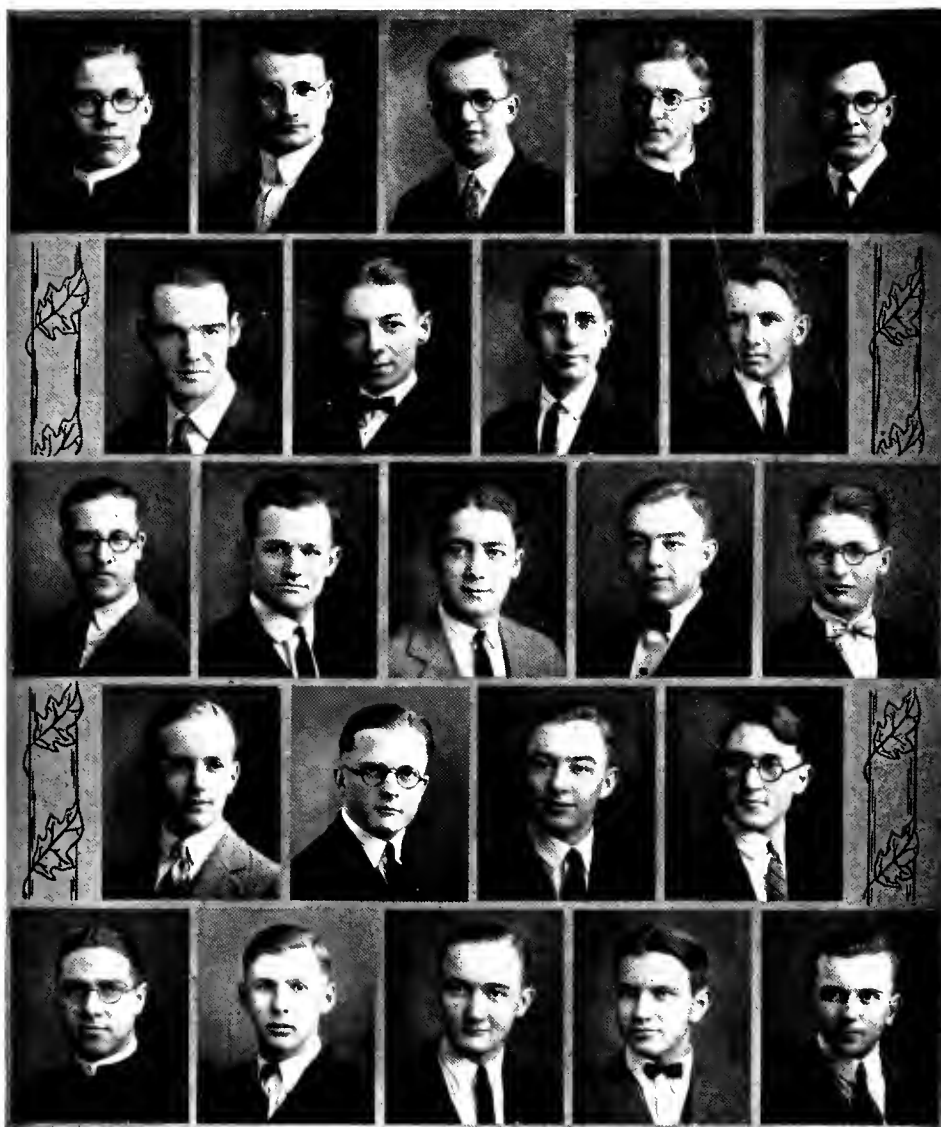
VESPERIAN



GISH	HARTZLER	R. YODER	FREY	C. MARTIN	WYSE
LENA SMUCKER	HUFFMAN	LEININGER	LOUCKS	REYNOLDS	
BRADFORD	PLETCHER	M. MARTIN	MISHLER	D. YODER	
TROYER	LEAHBELLE SMUCKER	R. SMUCKER	LANTZ	COCKLEY	
ROTH	GRABER	STEINER	DREYER	M. MILLER	
F. MILLER	GINGERIC!	HOOLEY	SLABAUGH	GUMMER	

MAPLE LEAF

ADELPHIAN



FRICKE	WEAVER	C. MARTIN	BURKHART	E. ZOOK
IVENS		YODER	SNYDER	SMUCKER
EBERSOLE	SMITH	REYNOLDS	L. MARTIN	M. SCHERTZ
HORSCH		H. SCHERTZ	F. MARTIN	HERNER
LONC	NELSON	MYERS	STAHLEY	R. ZOOK

MAPLE LEAF

CICERONIAN



Third row: Stauffer, M. Yoder, Brunk, Hallman, Gingrich.
 Second row: D. Yoder, Hartman, Swartzendruber, Welty, Book.
 First row: Bixler, Leichty, Hershberger, Metzler, Slabaugh, Bachman.

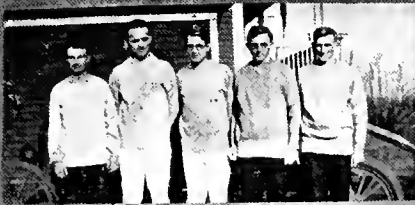
PHILOMATHEAN



Third row: M. Bontrager, Brenneman, Nafziger, Widmer, H. Brenneman, Long,
 R. Bontrager.
 Second row: Graber, Sherman, Bachman, Leichty, Byler, Schantz.
 First row: Yoder, Miller, Johns, Buzzard, Smith, Springer, Oyer.

MAPLE LEAF

ATHLETICS



SENIORS



FRESHMEN



UPPER CLASSMEN



SOPHOMORES



ATHLETIC



FRESHMEN-CHAMPIONS

SNAPS



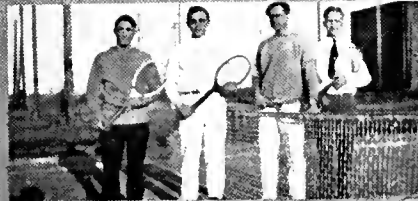
ACADEMY



ACADEMY



JUNIOR



TENNIS

PHYSICAL CULTURE

Everyone bows to strength whether mental or physical. The mental giant is a useful person worthy of admiration indeed. And we look at a physical giant much in the same way we look at a powerful locomotive. What latent strength is visible and when in motion how smoothly the different parts work together to the end of motion and speed.

Now although athletics are not primarily for the development of strength or speed yet these are aims for which many strive. And the applause which greets the team which works the basketball down the floor swiftly and surely bespeaks that these traits are appreciated by all. But the glow and exhilaration which comes to the athlete as he plays are after all the prime incentives for the effort expended.

Physical culture has been emphasized during the school year perhaps more than any year in Goshen's past history. The requirement that every student shall get a minimum of three hours of exercise per week extending through five days gave an impetus to athletics which was extremely beneficial. In order to be able to meet these requirements facilities had to be furnished for taking exercise.

Speed ball, a game played at various places, notably the University of Michigan, was introduced in the fall. This game partakes of the nature of football and basketball giving opportunity for speed and outdoor exercise. Three teams were organized and some exciting games were played.

The coming of cold weather of course eliminated this game and basketball was given attention. By having supper at six two full games could be played after four in the evening. A schedule was arranged with nine teams playing. Every fellow had the use of the gym two or more times a week.

After Christmas the teams were arranged according to classes. This method of division really aroused more interest although it left some of the teams rather weak. At the close of the season a tournament was played, the College Freshmen winning the championship. During the season one ex-student game was played which resulted in a victory for the College team.

Tennis was not so popular in the fall but this spring as soon as the courts were in condition they were occupied a large part of the time. A men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles tourney have been arranged for. These games have not been played off yet but the men's singles championship lies between Burkhardt, Horsch and Hershberger.

Baseball received some attention but there are hardly enough fellows interested to put up very good games. A track meet is arranged for which will be held at the close of the school year.

Last but not least as a means of obtaining exercise is pitching horseshoes. This is a game that can be and is played at any time of the day. In this game there also is a tournament in the process of being played off.

With these various opportunities for exercise the student body has suffered little from illness. And the professors will testify readily that because the play life of the students has not been neglected better classroom work also has been done.

—ALBERT HERSHBERGER.

THE COLLEGE RECORD STAFF

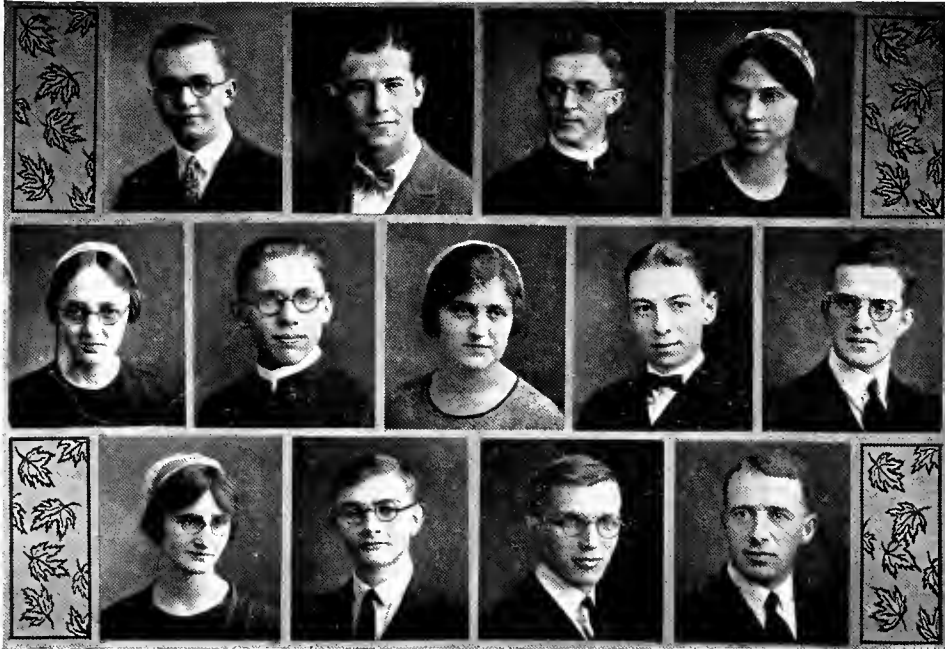


L. SMITH, WEAVER, GISH, HERSHBERGER,
T. SMITH, METZLER, ALLGYER, HUFFMAN, ZOOK,
GRABER, YODER, SMUCKER, UNBLE

Editor-in-Chief	Edwin Weaver, '26
Associate Editor	Elizabeth Gish, '27
Literary	Ruth Yoder, '27
Religious	Ellis Zook, '27; Lena Smucker, '27
College News....	Tilman Smith, '28; Mary Huffman, '28; Lulu Smith, '27
Alumni	Mabel Metzler, Faculty
Athletics	Albert Hershberger, '26
Stenographer	John Allgyer, '29
Faculty Adviser	John Umble
Business Manager	Chris Graber, Faculty

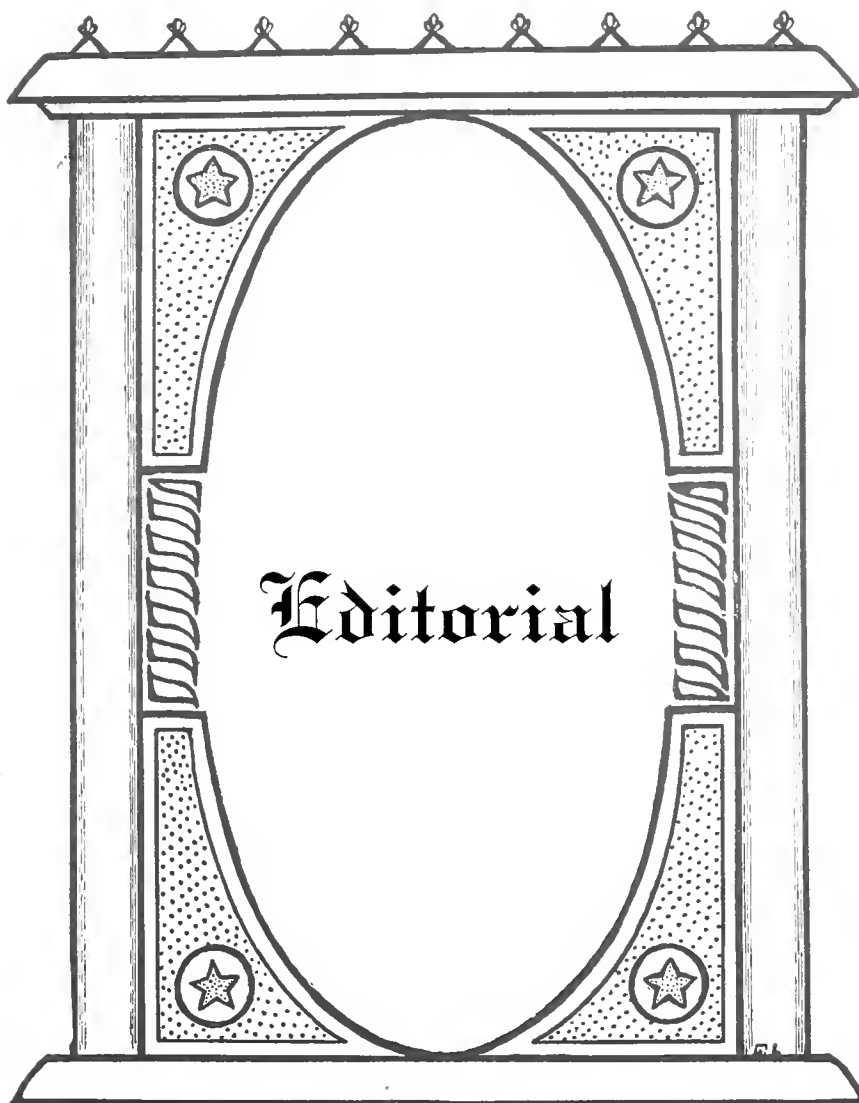
MAPLE LEAF

THE MAPLE LEAF STAFF



MARTIN, STALTER, BURKHART, WYSE,
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"TO THIS END WAS I BORN AND FOR THIS CAUSE CAME I INTO THE WORLD"

These words spoken by the Saviour show that he had a clear conception of the purpose for which he came into the world. All through his life His mission was before Him. He never allowed the allurements of worldly position or honor, nor the voice of applauding multitudes to turn Him aside. All the misinterpretations, misrepresentations and threats of evil men did not intimidate him into silence nor submission. He lived, and labored and endured and fully accomplished the purpose for which He came, i. e. "to bear witness unto truth."

Again and again as He approached His end He voiced the need for someone to take His place. The apostles clearly understood and accepted the challenge. They went everywhere preaching the Word and upon the truth as revealed in Christ Jesus they established the Church, through whose organizations and efforts these principles have been kept alive unto the present day.

In this materialistic, skeptical, Christless age, when there is so much doubt in the eternal verities, so much distrust among men and so much dissatisfaction regarding man's own inner experience, the challenge comes anew to the children of God to make known to man those divine truths to which Christ bore witness while here.

The battle today is not waged by frocked men alone but by gowned men as well. It is not confined to the precincts of the seminary, but is carried forward to the school room, the college class rooms and laboratory, where doubt has strongly entrenched itself and is sowing the seeds of unbelief which when ripened into harvest can but yield spiritual destruction and material loss.

Today the Master is depending upon His Church to rally under His banners all her forces in defense of truth. This includes a consecrated, self-sacrificing ministry that in the light of modern speculations and philosophies is able to give a reason for the hope that is within. It includes a sanctified, intelligent laity that along with all their other knowledge has personally and individually learned to know God. It includes homes that are built upon the foundation that standeth sure. It also includes schools that are rooted and grounded in the Word of God, schools that can see the harmony between God and nature and can give to Philosophy, Science, Literature and Art a Christian interpretation.

To this end was Goshen College born and for this cause it came into the world, that it might bear witness unto truth. It shall be her highest aim to help her sons and daughters in their quest for God and to lead them to an experience of Salvation through faith in Christ Jesus. It shall be her purpose to help them separate the good from the evil as they draw upon the world's stock of knowledge for their use in life. It shall be her desire to guide them into safe paths as they search for new truths in the uncharted regions of earth and sky and sea and air, yea, it shall be her chiefest delight to see them transformed into sons and daughters of God, moved by a new life through faith in Christ Jesus. To this end we pray that God may keep us humble and hold us steadfast and true to this purpose.

—S. C. YODER.

MAPLE LEAF

ALUMNI

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	DR. S. T. MILLER
<i>First Vice-President</i>	PROFESSOR H. S. BENDER
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	F. S. EBERSOLE
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<i>Treasurer</i>	PROFESSOR S. W. WITMER

There are no doubt alumni of Goshen College who do not know what has been going on at the college the last two years. I have had the privilege of seeing the students this winter and wish to say that they compare favorably with us old timers of twenty-five years ago; that the problem of Goshen College is not numbers or quality of students or a prepared faculty, but the great problem for future development is financial. The alumni of every college or university owe a certain allegiance to their Alma Mater. If they cannot make large donations the small ones are always acceptable, showing a spirit of good will and good wishes. The future of Goshen College, it seems to me, is more assured than ever before since the Church has been taught that Goshen College is her institution and that the Church must and will sponsor Goshen College.

During the last twenty-five years friendships have been formed at Goshen College which certainly have been enduring and most satisfactory and which cannot be compared with any material things. Many of us would never have had the privilege of a college or university training had it not been for Elkhart Institute or Goshen College, and in going over the list of graduates I think the success of each, as we classify success in life, compares very favorably with the graduates of any other college or large university.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1926: The future of Goshen College depends in part upon how well you are equipped to fill your niche in the Church and in society in general after you leave Goshen. The Church would not be willing to spend money continually on a losing proposition. However, as I see the student body, I think the Church need not fear as to this. We who have been in college and then start out into society and endeavor to put into effect our previous training, sometimes forget that the life in a college or university is more or less idealistic, that the sooner we can get on a level with the men and women who have not had college privileges (and they constitute the bulk of people most of us live with) and think somewhat in their terms, the more effectual will be our efforts, and many sharp corners made at college will not need to be so painfully rounded. It is true that frequently people who meet a college graduate expect too much. But if the four years at college were spent in a real "honest to goodness" way, and by continual hard work, close application whether in business, professionally, socially, or otherwise, and without being in too great a hurry to completely change the fabric of society, there is no reason in my mind why it will not be possible for everyone who leaves the walls of Goshen College to fill his place in life successfully. And never lose sight of the fact that the more you put into your endeavors the more you have a right to expect.

The future policies of the Alumni Association, are not yet fully developed. But in general, an endowment fund has been started. This should and will be augmented from year to year. The Alumni Association will no doubt direct the expenditure of this fund. The amount received last year was encouraging. This year it will be more substantial than last year. It is the hope of the Board of Directors and officers of the Alumni Association that we can keep up the spirit of Goshen College in our association, that we can play a part in her financial program be it large or small, and that at least every Goshen alumnus will wish her well.

MAPLE LEAF

MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Society entered upon its second year of activity with increased interest as well as membership. An active campaign raised the total membership to one hundred-nine for the year. Officers for the year were as follows:

<i>President</i>	PROFESSOR H. S. BENDER
<i>Vice-President</i>	MELVIN GINGERICH
<i>Secretary</i>	OLIVE WYSE
<i>Treasurer</i>	C. L. GRABER
<i>Librarian</i>	DR. E. H. CORRELL

Meetings were held monthly during the year except in January and April. The following programs were rendered. October—Introductory Program by members of the Society; November—The Founding and History of the Elkhart Institute, J. S. Hartzler; December—The History and Principles of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Timothy Brenneman; February—The Mennonite Church Fifty Years Ago, D. J. Johns; March—The Mennonites of Iowa, G. F. Hershberger; May—The Story of Hesston College, Noah Oyer; and The Story of the Eastern Mennonite School, Elizabeth Gish. In addition a special program was given for the Short Bible Term Students during February.

One of the purposes of the Society is to care for and increase the Mennonite Historical Library of the College. During the past year a large number of valuable volumes have been added, many by donation, others by purchase. A total of over sixty dollars was received and expended for this purpose by the Treasurer of the Society. In addition a large and very valuable collection of seventy-three titles (eighty volumes) was secured from the library of the Mennonite Publishing House at Scottsdale. The cost is being distributed over a number of years. Altogether something over one hundred fifty volumes were added to the Historical Library. The Librarian of the Society is at present engaged in preparing a new system of classification for the Historical Library. The most notable acquisition of the year was without doubt the copy of the edition of Menno Simon's Works of 1646 which is extremely rare in this country. The Society expects to publish at a later date a catalog of the Historical Library. A recent very valuable acquisition is a series of copies of old unpublished manuscript letters and reports of conferences in Switzerland, Alsace, and the Palatinate dating from 1573 to 1700. The manuscripts have not been thoroughly collated but are apparently very rare. They were given by D. B. Swartzendruber of Kalona, Iowa, from the library of the late Bishop Frederick Swartzendruber.

The Society was actively engaged during the year in the advertising and sale of various recent publications in Mennonite History such as the first volume of the Mennonitisches Lexikon, Das Schweizerisches Tauffer-Mennonitentum by Dr. Correll, and the Gedenkschrift (Quadricentennial Memorial Collection).

No separate publications were issued by the Society during the year but the

first Review Supplement to the College Record, edited by the Faculty, was exclusively a Historical Number and contained a number of very valuable contributions by members of the Society, and others. Historical contributions also appeared in the May number of the Review Supplement. In this way the Society is attempting to discharge a part of its constitutional obligation in the dissemination of knowledge in Mennonite History.

The work which the Society undertook in the preparation of an edition of the Letters of Conrad Grebel together with a biography has developed into a larger undertaking than was anticipated. During the year a considerable amount of work was done by the editors, Professors Correll and Bender. No definite date has been set for the publication. During the year new letters and sources were discovered in Swiss Archives, of which photostatic copies have been secured. Professor Correll proposes to visit St. Gall and Zurich, Switzerland, during the coming summer to complete the archival research necessary to a thorough study of the subject.

The Society has also undertaken to support and promote the financial support of the Marteck manuscript which has been prepared by Dr. Loserth. To date something over one hundred dollars have been gathered and forwarded through its efforts. It is hoped that the work may soon be brought to a successful conclusion.

During the year information concerning family histories was requested from several sources and supplied.

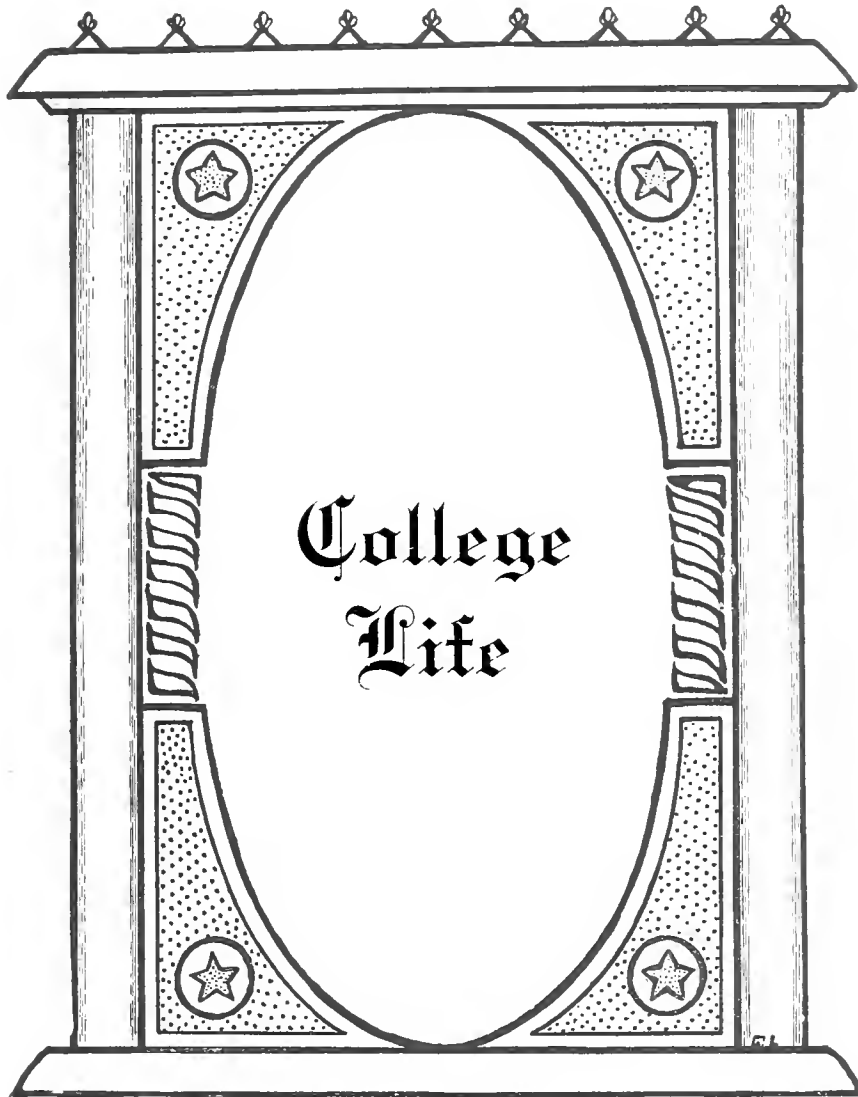
The Society looks forward to a continuance and enlargement of its service to the College, the Church, and Historical Knowledge in general in the field of Mennonite History.



FIRST STUDENTS — ELKHART INSTITUTE 1894-95



THE DAM



Calendar

Sept. 16, Wednesday. Registration begins. The men take a hike to College Point for a get-acquainted wiener roast while the women have a social in the Reception Room. Each newcomer gives a brief autobiography.

Sept. 17, Thursday. Registration continues. The Freshman class numbering 67, boasts the largest enrollment, while the Junior class comes second. Bro. C. F. Derstine preaches in Chapel Hall in the evening. Melvin Gingerich conducts the first devotional meeting on "First Things First."

Sept. 18, Friday. Get-acquainted Social is held in the Reading Room. Dr. Correll impersonates a sentimental German school girl.

Sept. 19, Saturday. Girls begin to decorate their rooms. The stores uptown do a rushing business in cretonne.

Sept. 20, Sunday. Dean Oyer preaches. The new students are assigned to their Sunday School classes. Sing in Reception Room after Y. P. M.

Sept. 21, Monday. President Yoder delivers term address. Girls of Kulp Hall have their first house meeting.

Sept. 22, Tuesday. New students still registering although school has been opened for a week.

Sept. 23, Wednesday. First regular Prayer Meetings of year.

Sept. 24, Thursday. Marion Schertz goes to the hospital in Elkhart.

Sept. 25, Friday. The World defeats Iowa in a baseball game 7 to 4. Freshmen have wiener roast on College Point; the Sophomores go to Bristol; while the Juniors take to boats and have a social south of Waterford. Charles Fricke, Miss Frey, and Miss Gish lose their way on river and return at 11:30.

Miss Frey and Mary Martin sustain sprained ankles as a result of the outings.

Sept. 26, Saturday. A rainy, drizzly day. Students begin to talk about being overworked. From the viewpoint of the baker, college may not be a four year's loaf after all.

Sept. 27, Sunday. A group of young folks sing for aged people in vicinity of College. The first quartette goes to the jail to conduct services.

Sept. 28, Monday. Boys begin to solicit for new members for the literary societies. Everybody gets excited but no one gets hurt.

Sept. 29, Tuesday. The weekly Bible Study groups organize.

Sept. 30, Wednesday. Bro. D. A. Yoder conducts chapel, while Bro. T. K. Hershey preaches in Chapel Hall in evening.

Oct. 1, Thursday. Students have their seats assigned to them in Chapel. After supper, the girls play games on the campus.

Oct. 2, Friday. The girls demonstrate how the boys congregate in front of Administration Building after meals. The Sanhedrin goes boating.

Oct. 3, Saturday. The boys make their first attack on the dirt in East Hall.

Oct. 4, Sunday. Bro. J. S. Hartzler preaches in Chapel Hall.

Oct. 5, Monday. The women begin soliciting for new members for literary societies. The Auroras entertain their new members at 7:00.

Oct. 6, Tuesday. Bro. A. L. Buzzard from Illinois conducts chapel.

MAPLE LEAF

Oct. 7, Wednesday. Nellie Miller, Ethel Oyer, Ezra Camp, and Samuel Yoder go to Middlebury to hear a lecture. They sit in the hall until 8:30 and then are informed that the lecture has been postponed. "All dressed up and no place to go."

Oct. 8, Thursday. The girls discover that Treva Sherman sleeps with her mouth open, and that she can eat slices of apple without waking up. So they next try beefsteak, but she wakes up astonished. Mabel Wyse remarks; "My, but I'd hate to wake up and find a piece of beefsteak in my mouth. I'd be afraid I'd have bitten a piece off of myself."

Oct. 9, Friday. Ralph Fisher and Tilman Smith listen in on the Hersherberger's radio to the world series and arrive fifteen minutes late for chemistry recitation. Melvin Gingerich's entertain the college Seniors and Miss Loucks. Academy Juniors and Seniors have an outing in the underbrush along the Elkhart River.

Oct. 10, Saturday. Wilma Welty and Olive Wyse visit Beulah Yoder in the country. Mrs. Hohn visits the dormitory.

Oct. 11, Sunday. Bro. I. E. Burkhardt preaches. The Martins entertain college students.

Oct. 12, Monday. Avons receive new members. The lecture course is announced in chapel. Miss Loucks advises students to buy two tickets. Students become enthusiastic.

Oct. 13, Tuesday. A willing group of students help J. D. Brunk harvest his onion crop.

Oct. 14, Wednesday. Speed-ball is introduced to the students. The Freshmen lost to the rest of the school 2 to 1. The Historical Society gives its first program. C. L. Graber tells the students



MAPLE LEAF

that this is their one chance to join an organization requiring no dues.

Oct. 15, Thursday. Ladies' Chorus organizes. Mary Bontrager has a birthday and is carried to the attic by way of celebration.

Oct. 16, Friday. The Vesperians and Adelphians have a social. Meanwhile another group pulls taffy and pops corn in the kitchen.

Oct. 17, Saturday. Freda Imhoff has her heels patched.

Oct. 18, Sunday. The Millers entertain; Nellie entertains one group and Nona another.

Oct. 19, Monday. The first snow-fall.

Oct. 20, Tuesday. The Freshmen have debate tryouts. Kulp Hall women have another house meeting.

Oct. 21, Wednesday. Kulp Hall girls give a reception to the day students. The Freshmen have more debate tryouts. Professor Miller and chemistry students go to South Bend to hear a lecture on "Tantalum".

Oct. 22, Thursday. An algebra table consisting of Esther Brunk, Mabel Wyse, Alma Zehr, Mary Martin, Marie Miller, and others forms in the Reading Room after supper and noisily solves quadratics. Professor Bender appears, and there is a dreadful silence.

Oct. 23, Friday. World-Freshman Baseball game. The World is defeated. Sisters-all meeting. Vesperians and Adelphians give a program in the country. Homer Hershberger attends and runs out of gas.

Oct. 24, Saturday. Esther Widmer, Elsie Springer, Leahbelle Smucker, Eva Steiner, and Mabel Wyse go home with Treva Sherman and Mary Martin.

Oct. 25, Sunday. Alma Zehr,

Thelma Ropp, Marie Miller, Nathan Reiff, Wm. Hallman, Omer Steider, and John Allgyer take dinner in Elkhart at Esther Leininger's home. Seconds on chicken in the college dining hall.

Oct. 26, Monday. J. Smith Damron lectures on "The Potter and the Clay." The lecture is well attended.

Oct. 27, Tuesday. Speedball teams organized as the "Blues", the "Reds", and the "Grays". The new Physical Education program is announced.

Oct. 28, Wednesday. Bill Hallman falls into the dining hall during dinner with a chef cap on his head. Paul Weldy goes to sleep at the table. A real snow. The first goloshes appear.

Oct. 29, Thursday. Deaf and Dumb table in dining room. The Southern folks have a special table and sing "Dixie Land" in the key of x.

Oct. 30, Friday. Bro. S. M. Kanagy conducts chapel. The Freshmen have a hard-time social in Science Hall. Catherine Martin entertains the Juniors. The conferring parties in the matron's office are treated to apples and popcorn.

Oct. 31, Saturday. The Auroras and Avons give a program at Samuel Yoder's school. Several of the college fellows buy boxes belonging to girls ten or eleven years old.

Nov. 1, Sunday. Charles Fricke, Homer Hershberger & Co. run out of gas and lose their way again. Some students go to M. B. C. Church to hear J. A. Huffman and run home so as to get in by 10:00.

Nov. 2, Monday. Junior women try out for debate.

Nov. 3, Tuesday. The women enjoy their first Physical Education class.

Nov. 4, Wednesday. The Freshmen girls try out for debate. A warrior in

MAPLE LEAF

Elvin Snyder's room beats the air with a stick and smashes an electric light.

Nov. 5, Thursday. Freda Imhoff gets a cake from home and has a special table.

Nov. 6, Friday. Bro. J. S. Hartzler speaks at the Historical Society meeting on "The Beginnings of Elkhart Institute." Auroras and Adelphians have a basketball game. Adelphians win, 17 to 13.

Nov. 8, Sunday. Bro. J. N. Kauffman preaches at the college. In the evening many students attend the Episcopal Church to hear a Fort Wayne boys' choir sing "The Holy City." The first day of the National Week of Prayer.

Nov. 9, Monday. Dean Oyer speaks in chapel on "The Need of Christ in My Life." The Auroras have an old-fashioned ciphering match. W. T. Stalter is the champion cipherer.

Nov. 10, Tuesday. Samuel Miller falls downstairs at 6:30 A. M.

Nov. 11, Wednesday. Armistice Day. Everyone becomes jubilant on account of having a half-day's holiday. Charles Fricke attends an auction sale and thinks that he is buying eight chickens at seventeen cents apiece. He discovers that the price is \$1.35 apiece. The girls come out to witness a speedball game. As usual the "Grays" are the victors.

Nov. 12, Thursday. "Volume One" falls off a chair in the Reading Room. He alone does not appreciate the joke.

Nov. 13, Friday. Elvin Snyder speaks in chapel on "The World's Need of God." A number of students attend literary at Esther Leininger's home.

Nov. 14, Saturday. Miss Landis becomes inquisitive as to who took Beulah Smith to the football game. Bro. D. D. Miller and Joseph Graber speak in Christian Worker's Band.



MAPLE LEAF

Nov. 15, Sunday. Missionary Day at the college. Bro. Joseph Graber preaches.

Nov. 16, Monday. James Amherst Ott gives his lecture "Sour Grapes". Some students take a ten minutes' walk after the lecture.

Nov. 17, Tuesday. Basketball game between World and Frosh. Joseph Graber plays his farewell basketball game before sailing for India.

Nov. 18, Wednesday. Minnie Graber speaks to the Foreign Volunteer Band. Attorney Anthony Deahl gives a chapel address on "Thrift."

Nov. 19, Thursday. Professor Hohn gives a chapel address on "Thrift."

Nov. 19, Thursday. Professor Hohn gives a chapel address on "The Contribution of Sociology to Education." President Yoder speaks in conjoint devotional. Auroras and Avons give a program in the country. They take along an abundance of critics, chairmen, etc., but no Vesperians are allowed.

Nov. 20, Friday. Attorney Zook speaks in chapel on "Character Building." The students who have made arrangements twenty-two days previous hear McCormick sing at South Bend.

Nov. 21, Saturday. A dead day at the college.

Nov. 22, Sunday. Bishop D. D. Miller conducts communion services.

Nov. 23, Monday. During the course of a round-table discussion on "Crime" the Auroras discover that Ralph Fisher spent a day in jail for violating Iowa's speed laws.

Nov. 24, Tuesday. Adelprians defeat Auroras in a basketball game, 13 to 12.

Nov. 25, Wednesday. Thanksgiving vacation begins at 4:00. Students scat-

ter for home. Those who remain have a social in Reception Room to console themselves.

Nov. 26, Thursday. Twenty-five present for the Thanksgiving dinner at the college. Specials were chicken, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and ice cream. Boys have a hare and hounds chase.

Nov. 27, Friday. Miss Klopfenstein entertains friends at A. E. Kreider's.

Nov. 28, Saturday. Students who remained at college study hard to get ahead of those who went home.

Nov. 29, Sunday. John Habecker "steps out" and goes to church at Elkhart.

Nov. 30, Monday. Sadie Hartzler goes to sleep in the Reading Room. Rawei lectures on "The Samoan Islands."

Dec. 2, Wednesday. Professor Umble forgets to go to English class. W. T. Stalter speaks his mind to Esther Brunk who goes to call him.

Dec. 3, Thursday. Elsie Springer receives a box of Pennsylvania apples. Other girls obligingly help her to carry them upstairs.

Dec. 4, Friday. Juniors and Seniors debate on the merits of the Huber Unemployment Bill. The Seniors win the debate but Professor Umble congratulates the Juniors on their savvy. Professor Witmer's treat the Junior team with an oyster supper.

Dec. 5, Saturday. President Yoder's birthday. Students surprise him by going to his home to sing. T. K. Hershey goes with students and Tilman Smith, mistaking him for Homer Hershberger thumps him on the shoulder several times.

Dec. 6, Sunday. Bro. T. K. Hershey preaches at the college. Students conduct services at the County Infirmary.

MAPLE LEAF

Ethel Oyer and Mabelle Smith forget where they are going.

Dec. 7, Monday. Mabelle Smith establishes a reputation as an impersonator.

Dec. 8, Tuesday. Economics class goes to Elkhart to visit Conn Band Instrument Co. Mr. Sidney Landon gives a number on the lecture course in which he impersonates literary men.

Dec. 9, Wednesday. Iowa girls defeat World in a basketball game. Paul Horsch is referee.

Dec. 10, Thursday. Mrs. Rodman's death is announced in Devotional. Professor Umble leads the meeting. Subject: "The Gift and the Giver."

Dec. 11, Friday. Mr. Timothy Breneman addresses the Historical Society.

Dec. 12, Saturday. Esther Leininger entertains sixteen students at her home in Elkhart.

Dec. 13, Sunday. Christmas chorus renders a musical program. Eighteen students attend Vespers at the Presbyterian Church.

Dec. 14, Monday. Vesperians and Adelphians give a public program. Charles Fricke becomes excited but is of "good cheer" nevertheless.

Dec. 15, Tuesday. W. T. Stalter, Wm. Swartzendruber, Harold Chambers and Delmar Hershberger stay up till 2:30 A. M. airing their opinions and convictions.

Dec. 16, Wednesday. Sophomore-Freshman debate. Frosh win while Sophs feel blue. Open house at Kulp Hall. Boys demonstrate the process of turkey-gobbling to saucer-eyed girls. Booster meeting for sale of Maple Leaf.

Dec. 17, Thursday. Bro. I. W. Royer conducts chapel. Bro. E. J. Berkey conducts devotional. Students serenade the faculty not missing the jani-

tor. He appears the next morning with an added air of dignity.

Dec. 18, Friday. Christmas vacation begins at 4:00. Students rush for home. The students who remain feel blue.

Jan. 4, Monday. Iowa-Ill. basketball game. Iowa wins.

Jan. 5, Tuesday. School opens. Many students go to the 8th Street Mennonite Church to hear the Bluffton College Glee Club program.

Jan. 6, Wednesday. Fifty-two short term students enrolled. Professor Umble almost misses the "goat," but halts it by the use of a prodigious amount of lung power.

Jan. 7, Thursday. Students get permanent kinks in their necks looking at Venus at 2:10 P. M. Term social in evening. Boys make so much noise in carrying chairs back to dining hall that Miss Frey gently interferes.

Jan. 8, Friday. Revival meetings conducted by Bro. S. M. Kanagy begin. Bro. S. E. Allgyer conducts the devotional. Albert Hershberger on way back to East Hall sees an open window, attempts to throw a frozen ground clod into the room, and breaks two windows and a transom. He remarks: "Don't let a little thing like that bother you."

Jan. 9, Saturday. Boys go skating on river.

Jan. 10, Sunday. Sing in Reception Room after Y. P. M.

Jan. 11, Monday. Stalter and Bill are afflicted with a psychic illness which prevents them from attending classes. Albert Hershberger gets a notice from the Business Manager. "Please pay \$5 for broken windows."

Jan. 12, Tuesday. Professor Bender gives an illustrated lecture on "Medieval Cathedrals."

MAPLE LEAF

Jan. 13, Wednesday. Girls begin to redecorate the Reception Room. For whose benefit could it be?

Jan. 14, Thursday. Thelma Ropp fries hamburger with a candle. Talk about the patience of Job. Esther Brunk slips and falls on the ice, wounding her dignity.

Jan. 15, Friday. A large crowd at the revival meetings. Many people come in from the country.

Jan. 16, Saturday. Boys and girls have a grand snowball fight after dinner. Boys go skating while "Volume One" rides Stalter's bike and almost slips into the water.

Jan. 17, Sunday. Thelma Ropp entertains friends at her home. Professor Miller and D. Hershberger eat Sunday dinner at Dean Oyer's.

Jan. 18, Monday. Mrs. Hohn talks to the Avons. Louella Eash loses her music. Professor Miller visits the Auroras.

Jan. 19, Tuesday. Short-termers attend a concert at the High School.

Jan. 20, Wednesday. Dr. Correll expresses his opinion concerning his German class: "I believe that you're bright enough, only I don't believe that you work." Beulah Smith and Dora Shantz stay up all night to study English.

Jan. 21, Thursday. Juniors defeat Sophomores in a basketball game, 12 to 9.

Jan. 22, Friday. Junior and Freshman women's debating teams clash. Freshmen win. Miss Frey becomes eloquent: "Of course, you people know how a census is taken. That is, if you are old enough."

Jan. 23, Saturday. Charles Fricke gives an illustrated lecture on "Immigration" in Christian Worker's Band.

Jan. 24, Sunday. A dead day around the college. Many students go to the country for dinner.

Jan. 25, Monday. L. J. Martin is observed in Reading Room reading the art department of "Time". It seems strange that attending a basketball game at South Bend should have such an effect. The Auroras dramatize Martin Luther's trial before the Diet of Worms.

Jan. 26, Tuesday. Seniors and Sophomores have a basketball game. Burkhardt makes one basket—all by himself. Seniors win 15 to 11.

Jan. 27, Wednesday. Illinois and Indiana state pictures are taken for the Maple Leaf. Dinner is late half an hour on account of low gas pressure.

Jan. 28, Thursday. Fourteen degrees below zero. Snowdrifts in the attic but the heroes brave the storm all night. Bro. I. W. Royer conducts chapel.

Jan. 29, Friday. Examinations begin. Algebra students get their D's and look glum.

Jan. 30, Saturday. Students make use of this opportunity to review. Weather suddenly becomes warm.

Jan. 31, Sunday. Ice cream is served in the dining hall for dinner. Warm weather continues. Lewis Frey's Ford loses a wheel at the college entrance.

Feb. 1, Monday. Literary Societies elect officers for the second semester. History students begin to worry about the examination on Wednesday.

Feb. 2, Tuesday. Students begin to wish that they had studied harder during the first semester. Bro. H. V. Albrecht conducts chapel.

Feb. 3, Wednesday. Exams finally are over. Sighs of relief. Oral Expression and Dramatic Interpretation classes give a public program. Bro. D. D. Troyer conducts chapel.

MAPLE LEAF

FACULTY SNAPS



MAPLE LEAF

Feb. 4, Thursday. Registration for the second semester begins. Bro. J. C. Frey conducts chapel. College defeats ex-students in a basketball game.

Feb. 5, Friday. President Yoder gives an illustrated lecture on "Our Southern Highlands." Y. P. C. A. conducts annual drive in chapel. Avons and Auroras entertain other college literary societies. Mr. Camp, chairman, directs everyone to look to the left for the punchbowl. Everyone looks.

Feb. 6, Saturday. Grace Brunk goes to sleep at 8:00 P. M. and is awakened at 10:00. She gets up thinking it is morning.

Feb. 7, Sunday. Bro. C. L. Graber preaches on "The Course and Crown of a Devout Life." Students attend revival meetings held at Olive church.

Feb. 8, Monday. Funeral of Professor J. D. Brunk at college. Dean Oyer preaches the funeral sermon. No school activities all day.

Feb. 9, Tuesday. Mission Study classes have their first meeting.

Feb. 10, Wednesday. Howard Schertz conducts an auction sale of the oil paintings by the art students. Upper class girls are defeated by the Freshmen in basketball.

Feb. 11, Thursday. Rev. T. E. George of the Brethren church lectures downtown on "Vocations."

Feb. 12, Friday. A group of college students are entertained at the home of Ray Johns. Short term students have a farewell social.

Feb. 13, Saturday. Short term students leave for home. Omer Steider is taken to the City Hospital.

Feb. 14, Sunday. President Yoder preaches. Creamed chicken is served for dinner at the dining hall. The follow-

ing equation expresses the composition: Pork : chicken :: 9 : 1.

Feb. 15, Monday. Bro. J. A. Ressler conducts chapel.

Feb. 16, Tuesday. The Sanhedrin visits "Admiral" Chambers and threatens him with persecution unless he properly performs his duty in keeping East Hall in the pink of condition.

Feb. 17, Wednesday. Thelma Ropp visits the hospital. Mrs. Oyer speaks to the girls in prayer meeting.

Feb. 18, Thursday. Harold Chambers conducts devotional. The study centers on John 1.

Feb. 19, Friday. Professor Bender goes to Ohio in the interests of the Historical Society. A partial quarantine is placed on Kulp Hall on account of much sickness.

Feb. 20, Saturday. Among those on the sick list are the following: Elizabeth Gish, Sadie Hartzler, Lena Smucker, Esther Brunk, and Orvan Brunk.

Feb. 21, Sunday. Dean Oyer preaches using as a text John 1:7.

Feb. 22, Monday. Professor Correll's Economics class visits the News-Times Printing establishment and the Home Telephone Company.

Feb. 23, Tuesday. Professor Miller and D. Hershberger prepare beautiful colored solutions for the course in Qualitative Analysis.

Feb. 24, Wednesday. Domestic Science girls bake bread and treat Qualitative Analysis students. Avons defeat Vesperians in a basketball game. Dean Oyer speaks to the men in prayer meeting on "The Young Man and the Church."

Feb. 25, Thursday. Michigan-World basketball game. The World wins. Nellie Miller and Olive Wyse are locked

MAPLE LEAF

in the Administration Building at 10:00 P. M. Only after they raise an uproar do they attract the attention of Professors Bender and Hershberger who come to the rescue.

Feb. 27, Saturday. Ruth Brunk, Grace Brunk, and Edna Gingerich take supper at Chris Reiff's in Elkhart.

Feb. 28, Sunday. I. E. Burkhart preaches at the college using the twenty-third psalm as a basis. Ruth Yoder entertains a number of friends, among them the matron and the Dean of Women. In their absence Freda Imhoff and Mabelle Smith assume these offices.

Mar. 1, Monday. March comes in like a lion.

Mar. 2, Tuesday. Rev. Rich from Rocky Ford, Colorado, conducts chapel. Mrs. Page speaks to the Mission Study classes on "India."

Mar. 3, Wednesday. Dean Oyer gives a second talk to the men in prayer meeting.

Mar. 4, Thursday. Rev. Rich speaks in devotional.

Mar. 5, Friday. The Home Economics students conduct a pie and doughnut sale. Omer Steider returns to school from the hospital. The basketball tourney at the H. S. attracts some attention.

Mar. 6, Saturday. Beatrice Slabaugh becomes sick. She is taken from Kulp Hall to her uncle's home.

Mar. 7, Sunday. Leahbelle Smucker, Ruth Brunk, Lulu Smith, Ethel Oyer, Milton Smith, Tilman Smith, Ezra Camp, and Chauncey Smucker eat Sunday dinner at Ruth Yoder's home. Mary Martin also entertains friends at her home near Elkhart.

Mar. 8, Monday. The Inter-Society Literary Council meets and begins to draw up a new inter-society agreement.



MAPLE LEAF

These meetings continue at noon every day of the week.

Mar. 9, Tuesday. Everett Kemp gives the last number on the lecture course.

Mar. 10, Wednesday. Between them Stalter and Herner furnish a pie, a chicken, and an angel food cake towards a feed in East Hall at 10:00 P. M. The Hershbergers, Tilman Smith, Ralph Fisher, and Wm. Swartzendruber help dispatch the provisions. Herner fails to get a piece of his own pie.

Mar. 11, Thursday. Professor Hohn speaks in devotional on "Spiritual Food."

Mar. 12, Friday. Avons and Auroras give a program at Ruth Yoder's home, while the Academy Literary societies give a program in Elkhart. A group of students leave for Chicago to attend the "Christian Life" conference.

Mar. 13, Saturday. Ruth Brunk and Beulah Smith take a flying trip to Ohio.

Mar. 14, Sunday. Esther Brunk gives a talk to the children at Clinton Frame Church. The Volunteer Band gives a program at the Prairie Streer Church in Elkhart.

Mar. 15, Monday. Students return from the "Christian Life" conference.

Mar. 16, Tuesday. A number of students go to the First Baptist Church to hear the lecture "Dying on Third." Edwin Weaver attends.

Mar. 17, Wednesday. Vesperian-Avan basketball game.

Mar. 18, Thursday. The first day in March on which no snow falls. News reaches college of the death of Olive Wyse's mother.

Mar. 19, Friday. The basketball tournament begins. Lights go out at supper time and supper is hilariously

finished by candle-light. In the Junior's first game, Stalter makes three personal fouls within five minutes and is then put out.

Mar. 20, Saturday. The basketball tournament continues, students becoming very much excited. Freshmen win (to the astonishment of all!)

Mar. 21, Sunday. Spring begins. Chicken and ice cream for dinner.

Mar. 22, Monday. In the early morning the city policemen attempt to catch an auto thief who seeks refuge in coal bins and tin can piles back of Kulp Hall. A number of shots are fired. The horror-stricken girls relate their various impressions at the breakfast table.

Mar. 23, Tuesday. Men's Recreation Room is opened for business. Betty Bradford's dog begins taking electric treatments in the Physics Laboratory. He shows signs of having a powerful voice.

Mar. 24, Wednesday. The girls play an outdoor baseball game. Freshmen win 19 to 15. The boys enjoy the game as much or more than the girls. The tennis courts are rolled. Historical Society gives an "Iowa" program.

Mar. 25, Thursday. Bro. C. L. Graber conducts devotional continuing the study of John 1.

Mar. 26, Friday. The Avons and Adelphian societies give a public program at the college.

Mar. 27, Saturday. Several students are stricken with Chessitis. The new recreation room and the inclement weather undoubtedly are to blame.

Mar. 28, Sunday. Bro. D. D. Troyer of the Clinton Frame congregation preaches at the college.

Mar. 29, Monday. The Vesperians give a program on "Ideals" in the Assembly Hall.

MAPLE LEAF

Mar. 30, Tuesday. Charles Fricke posts the names of those afflicted with Chessitis, giving them a chance to work off the disease in a tournament.

Mar. 31, Wednesday. Professor Miller is sick with la grippe.

Apr. 1, Thursday. Miss Frey conducts devotional completing the study of John 1. A temporary bird club organizes with Howard Musselman as president.

Apr. 2, Friday. Many students go to High School Auditorium to hear the Goshen Choral Society sing "The Seven Last Words."

Apr. 3, Saturday. Eggs and sherbet for supper.

Apr. 4, Sunday. A white Easter. Many students go to Elkhart to hear the Easter cantata given at the Prairie Street Church.

Apr. 5, Monday. The Avons entertain all the other societies by giving the Kommencement Program of Knocks Kollege. The class colors are Dark Black and Old Rose.

Apr. 7, Wednesday. Olive Wyse returns from Iowa.

Apr. 8, Thursday. The men discuss "The Blessed Man" in devotional while the women consider "Things Worth While." Many students hear the Indiana University Glee Club sing at the high school.

Apr. 9, Friday. Vesperians and Auroras give a public program. Amasa Kauffman asks: "If this old world blew up, what would become of us?"

Apr. 10, Saturday. The Adelprians clean out the fountain, getting it ready for painting. A missionary from Nigeria, Rev. Joseph Ummel, speaks in Christian Worker's Band on "The



MAPLE LEAF

Needs of Africa." Boys roll tennis courts and level the baseball diamond.

Apr. 11, Sunday. Dora Shantz and Elizabeth Graber go for an early morning ramble and find a salamander. The college chorus presents "The Easter Evangel."

Apr. 12, Monday. Professor H. S. Bender makes announcements in the Reading Room. The lockers are moved to the cloak rooms. Henceforth no more noise!

Apr. 13, Tuesday. Tennis season opens with a "racket."

Apr. 14, Wednesday. Dr. Maude Arthur speaks to the women. The chorus is partially reorganized.

Apr. 15, Thursday. Girls basketball pictures are taken. Dr. Arthur continues her lectures.

Apr. 16, Friday. East Hall is opened for the inspection of the girls. They become somewhat envious when they see the well-kept and nicely-furnished rooms. The Maple Leaf Staff has its picture taken.

Apr. 17, Saturday. Leahbelle Smucker, Beulah Smith, LeRoy Hostetler, John Allgyer, and Chauncy Smucker leave for Ohio.

Apr. 18, Sunday. Every student is invited out for dinner. This is the first rest that the old dinner bell has had for a long time.

Apr. 19, Monday. The Adelpians entertain the other societies by giving a musical program. The Tennis Association adopts rules governing the use of the tennis courts.

Apr. 20, Tuesday. Beulah Smith adopts a canary by the name of "Tony."

Apr. 21, Wednesday. Lewis Frey goes fishing and catches a mud puppy.

Some Kulp Hall girls have study periods taken for scaring their friends.

Apr. 22, Thursday. The early risers take a bird walk. It begins to rain before breakfast and rains all day. Bro. S. M. Kanagy conducts devotional using as a subject "The Overcoming Life."

Apr. 23, Friday. Discussion contest. Students get new ideas on "Capitalism" from Paul Horsch, on "Relativity" from Jonathan Yoder, and on "Bachelors" from Amasa Kauffman.

Apr. 24, Saturday. Too much rain for tennis. Why not study?

Apr. 25, Sunday. A gloomy day. A number of students leave for Kokomo to attend Leatha Troyer's funeral.

Apr. 26, Monday. Howard Schertz climbs into a tree to beat time for the girls singing the Avon song in the Kulp Hall studio.

Apr. 27, Tuesday. Bro. C. W. Leininger speaks to the Mission Study Classes on the life of J. S. Coffman.

Apr. 28, Wednesday. Rev. Paul M. Brosy of the English Lutheran church speaks in chapel on "Christian Gladness."

Apr. 29, Thursday. Professor D. A. Lehman gives a talk in chapel.

Apr. 30, Friday. A dummy whose anatomy consists of the property of Leahbelle Smucker, Ruth Brunk, and Elsie Springer falls from the second floor porch of Kulp Hall. Tilman Smith and Ralph Fisher run to the rescue and carry the victim to East Hall. Professor Miller smashes a bicycle rack with his "Fierce Sparrow."

May 1, Saturday. Elvin Snyder gives an illustrated lecture on "Christian Stewardship" in Christian Worker's Band. Howard Shertz pushes Leah-

MAPLE LEAF

belle Smucker about in the "Fierce Sparrow." Mary Martin takes a flying trip in the same vehicle. Supper is served picnic style in the grove south of the Ad. Building.

May 2, Sunday. "Admiral" Chambers, Ralph Fisher, and Albert Hershberger go for an afternoon stroll and are caught in the rain. They come home barefooted carrying their shoes in their hands. Esther Leininger entertains a group of friends.

May 3, Monday. The third floor of Kulp Hall is quarantined on account of diphtheria.

May 4, Tuesday. Dandelions and onions for supper.

May 5, Wednesday. Bro. D. D. Miller conducts counsel meeting in the Assembly Hall.

May 6, Thursday. The Adelphian Fountain is put into operation.

May 7, Friday. A steak roast on the river south of College point—The "Admiral" gets up the bunch. Students serenade Mary Bontrager.

May 8, Saturday. The Vesperians and Adelphians entertain the other College societies informally in the meadow near the dam. Everyone has great sport playing "dare-base."

May 9, Sunday. Mother's Day. Bro. C. L. Graber preaches at the college using the text, "Behold thy mother."

May 10, Monday. E. J. Wiebe, Principal of an Oklahoma denominational school conducts chapel. Professor Correll shows pastel pictures to the Vesperians and Adelphians.

May 11, Tuesday. Mary Bontrager rejoins the student group and the quarantine on third floor of Kulp Hall is lifted.

May 12, Wednesday. State Inspector, Mr. Vogel visits classes and laboratories.



MAPLE LEAF

May 13, Thursday. Mr. Vogel speaks in chapel. The devotional and social committees of the Y. P. C. A. conduct devotional meeting and social on College Point. The boat races arouse great interest. Many students afterward go to Baptist Church to hear De Moss Concert Singers.

May 14, Friday. The Adelphians and Avons conduct the student body and visitors in a trip around the world. Nellie Miller impersonates Nokomis, the old Indian.

May 15, Saturday. Only three more Saturdays till school closes.

May 16, Sunday. Bishop D. D. Miller conducts communion services at the college. Many students attend the Union S. S. Meeting at Clinton Brick Church.

May 17, Monday. Campus improvement day. The Professors come out in their shirt sleeves. The Academy societies give a program. "Admiral" acts as chairman, while Treva Marcella conducts the "Heart and Home" department in the newspaper.

May 18, Tuesday. Charles Fricke gives an illustrated lecture on the life of John G. Paton. Bro. Oscar Burkholder of Breslau, Ont., conducts chapel.

May 19, Wednesday. President Yoder appears at College after a siege of the flu. Professor Witmer gives an illustrated lecture on "Birds". Dean Oyer speaks to the men of the upper classes on student cooperation in the matter of campus ideals.

May 20, Thursday. Winston Gingrich forgets to study at his reserved table in the Reading Room. Results unknown.

May 21, Friday. Junior-Senior Banquet. Wm. Swartzendruber impersonates Burkhart so effectively that some think the imitation surpasses the real

thing. Girls of Kulp Hall hear tin can rattle, stones patter against windows, and other fearful noises. Lulu Smith weeps, Miss Frey trembles, Miss Loucks is afraid to get up to lock her own room, and Dora Shantz alone is fearless enough to go out on the porch to see what is the matter.

May 22, Saturday. The Freshmen have an outing. In spite of the fact that the day is extremely cold and gloomy they report a good time. Some of the stay-at-home's run off with some of the ice cream.

May 24, Monday. Esther Leininger throws five ringers in the course of a game of horseshoe.

May 25, Tuesday. Paul Weldy gets wet in the fountain. Del Hershberger and Zeke Bender decide that if a girl turns one down the best thing to do is to quit her.

Because of going to press this account closes here. There are numerous interesting events yet to come. On Saturday the 29th of May the Biology class accompanied by Professor Witmer, is to visit the Sand Dunes at Lake Michigan. Next Wednesday, June 3, the final examinations begin, and already there are indications that the age-long fear of exams has not yet been eradicated from the enlightened minds of twentieth century Goshen College students. The finals in tennis will also reveal who shall be the champion tennis player. The semi-finals on the winners' side will be played by Albert Hershberger and Paul Horsch; on the consolation side Professor Glen Miller and I. E. Burkhart will vie with each other for the entry into the championship match. There is a slight suspicion as to who the final contenders will be, but since "there is no argument with fate" we shall reserve our predictions until some future time.

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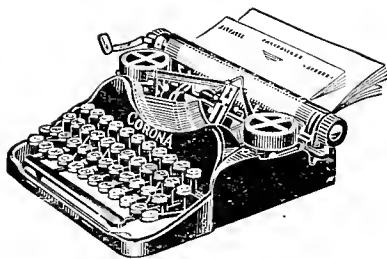
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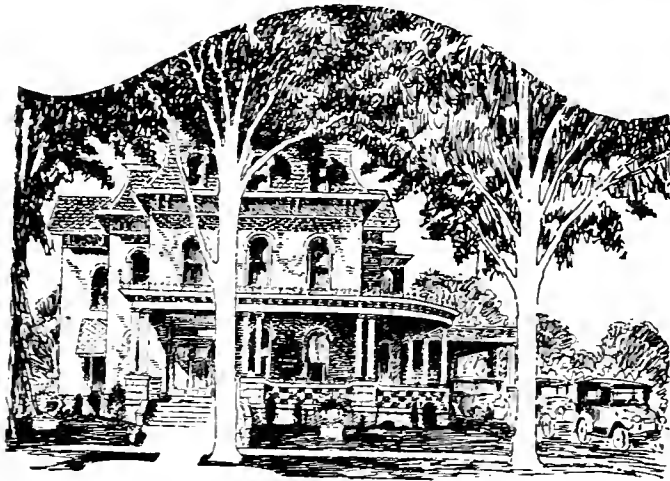
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A little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion. — Bacon.

* * * * *

Without kindness, there can be no true joy. — Carlyle.

* * * * *

Nothing is more ridiculous than ridicule. — Shaftesbury.

* * * * *

Ridicule is generally made use of to laugh men out of virtue and good sense, by attacking everything praiseworthy in human life. — Addison.

* * * * *

Riches take wings, comforts vanish, hope withers away, but love stays with us. Love is God. — Lew Wallace.

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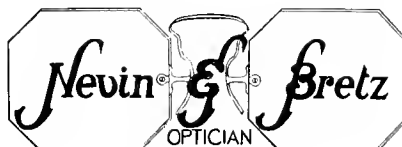
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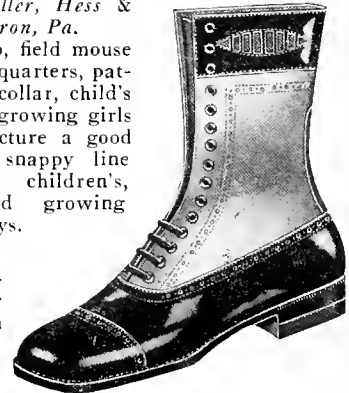
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Full many a flower is born to blush
unseen, and waste its sweetness on the
desert air. — Gray.

* * *

Flowers are the emblems of our own
great resurrection, emblems of the bright
and better land. — Longfellow.

* * *

Surely he is not a fool that hath un-
wise thoughts, but he that utters them.
— Bishop Hall.

He who determines to love only those who are faultless will soon find himself
alone. — Vihishti.

* * * * *

He that doth a base thing in zeal for his friend burns the golden thread that
ties their hearts together. — Jeremy Taylor.

* * * * *

Ladies of fashion starve their happiness to feed their vanity, and their love to feed
their pride. — Colton.

* * * * *

Grant me honest fame or grant me none. — Pope.

* * * * *

No true and permanent fame can be founded except in labors which promote
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Verna Graber
Noble Iowa

Chauncey Snicker,

West. Liberty, Ohio.

Mabelle Smith

Eureka Illinois

Elizabeth

Graber
Zona

Amboy, Ind.

Howard Musselman
Ortanna, Pa.

R. B. Hobbs
Cash

P. D. V.
Cash
Indiana
Louella
Gooden
M. Yoder,
a Sonora

Anna Smiley
 West Liberty, O.
 Aureus Egypti
 Aschen, Zu
 mill

4 Annie Miller
Archbold, O.

Katie Troyer

Frederick Hoff
Roosevelt
Ill.

4 Annie X
Archd
Leashell Smucker
West Liberty
Ohio.

Clare K. J. Jones

Marie Miller
"Midget"
Kalama, Iowa.

Shelma Rapp
"step" Joshua, Dad
a

Marian Gilbert "Dime" Schertz
Romeo Illinois

Madd Mine
Wayland, Iowa

John Miller
Middlebury
Vermont

67thel Apper
Pawnee

See: *Ed Shabauque*
Goshen Ind.

Martha Smith
Eureka, Illinois.

11/20/1901
Jackson City, Mo.

1. *Leontideus rosalia*
 2. *Ursus arctos*
 3. *Canis lupus*
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Kenya, London, Ohio.



